

# Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

VOLUME 28, NO. 17

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

Single Copy: 5 cents

WHOLE NUMBER 1415

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. D. R. Keeton visited part of last week in Louisville with her husband.

Mrs. Wanda Fannin of Redwine visited her cousin, Mrs. Kegley, yesterday.

Quite a number of our people attended church services at Wrigley on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Licking River visited Mrs. Stanley Blair on Tuesday and spent the night with her.

Mrs. Ova Ratliff of Cannel City visited Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Winifred Carpenter, on South Water st.

Before shopping, go to the People's Store and see their fine line of Dry Goods, Hardware, and Furniture. (Ad.)

Jack Cochran, student at Morehead college, visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ada Cochran.

Nick Elam and family have moved from the Will Carter place to the Mrs. Ida Brown home in Kendall addition.

Harlan Blair of Ashland came in Tuesday to visit his cousin, W. O. Blair, and sons, Asa, Stanley, and Boyd. He and Boyd went bird hunting Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Grays Knob came in yesterday on the evening bus to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mathis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mrs. Henry Cole and daughter, Mrs. William Taubee, drove to Lancaster on Friday to visit her son, Robert Cole, and family. Her two grandsons, Bobby and Billy returned with them to remain with their grandparents over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins has finished a nice apartment of five rooms and a bath in her residence. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Aldie True are moving into the apartment. Mr. Shirley and Mr. True operate gravel trucks on the highway.

Mrs. Will Stacy returned last week from a few weeks' visit in Oklahoma. She visited her mother at Ardmore, who is 88 years old and is in good health. She also visited her brothers and sisters and other relatives at Muskogee and Oklahoma City. She reports a lovely trip and visit.

### FLAT WOODS

Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison and children were the Saturday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Robison and family, at Good Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate and Misses Mildred Fugate and Fannie Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henry and family at Frenchburg.

John Kemplin of Middletown, Ohio visited the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin, and family.

Mrs. Carrie Gose and daughter, Janice, was the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mrs. Victor Kemplin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craft, of Omer.

Mrs. James Bailey is visiting a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Henry, and other relatives here. Tobacco stripping, corn husking, and coal hauling is the order of the day in this section at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May, Misses Irene and Elnora May and Mildred Fugate attended the school play at Pekin given by Miss Christine Lewis teacher.

Mrs. Alice Gibson was the Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gibson of Hilltop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas May and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. May and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo May.

Miss Clara Bell Cox was the Saturday night guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May were at Caney Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lona Gose entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Leach Saturday night with radio music.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday.

### UNCLE ZIP

To have what we want is riches. To be able to do without is wisdom. —G. McDonald.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT

We have not sent notices of expiring subscriptions during the time when we were printing our small paper. Now however we are ready to furnish our regular edition and notices will be sent to all whose time has expired.

Give yourself and the family a Christmas gift by keeping the Courier coming to your home. Or send it to a friend who will call you a good sport for a whole year.

### Sewing Circle Meets

The Cannel City Sewing Circle held its regular meeting November 19, at the home of Mrs. Roy Benton. Members present were: Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. George Collinsworth, Mrs. Bruce Oney, Mrs. John Benton, Miss Rebecca Spencer, and Mrs. Roy Benton. The President, Mrs. W. T. Stamper presided at the meeting. A hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was sung. Mrs. Benton led in prayer. The hosts read as the devotional, the 23 Psalm. One quilt top finished and sold to Mrs. W. T. Stamper. During the social hour the hosts assisted by Mrs. Collinsworth served several nice refreshments consisting of sandwiches, wafers, and coffee. After a pleasant afternoon we adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. T. Stamper November 26.

### I Will

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed; I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed; I will cease to sit reining while my duty's call is clear; I will waste no moment whining and my heart shall know no fear. I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise; I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze; I will try and find contentment in the paths that I must tread, I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead. I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown; I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own; I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine—I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine. —S. E. KISER, IN "SUCCESS."

### CHAPEL NEWS

Mrs. Lula Gevedon, Mrs. Corine Gevedon and daughter, Betty Jo, Christine Gevedon, Jim and Almedia McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbott and son, Walter, Martha Testerman and Mary Ann Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stuart were Sunday guests of Maggie McClure.

Corbett Rowe of Mt. Sterling spent Saturday with Leonard Havens of Grassy.

Miss Genorma Caskey, Clifford Haney, Dorothy Cundiff, Mildred Gevedon, Corbett Rowe, Bertram Gevedon, Myrtle Carter and Christine Gevedon spent Sunday Afternoon with Maurine Chaney all of Grassy.

Miss Eula Patrick, Edgar Wheeler, Euna Goodpaster, Bernice Wheeler, and Claude Oldham went to West Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Fugate who is attending school at Jackson was home for the week end.

Miss Emma Henry of Grassy who has been ill with Blood poison is improving.

### GRASSY CREEK

Nov. 22.—Mrs. Maggie McClure had as Sunday guests: Mrs. Martha Testerman and Mrs. Mary Ann Lykins of Milford, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbott and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure, Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Lenox, Mrs. Lula Gevedon, Mrs. Corine Gevedon and daughter, Betty Jo, and Christine Daulton.

Rella Gevedon and Oreson Connoy of Middletown, Ohio were Saturday night guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon. They returned Sunday accompanied by her mother who will spend a few days with relatives there.

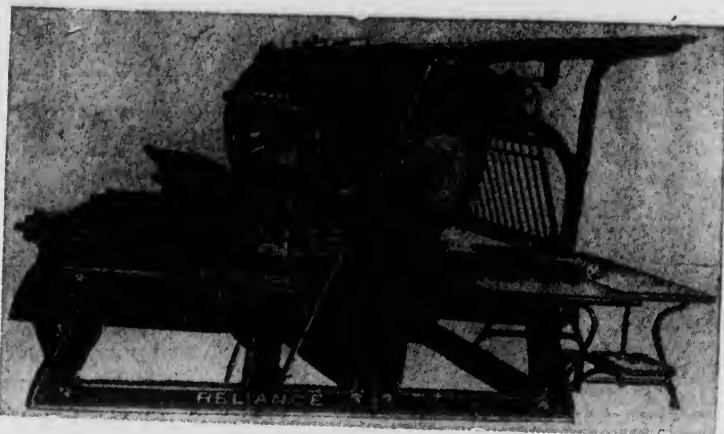
Maurine Chaney had as a week end guest, Miss Myrtle Carter of Stacy Fork.

Mrs. Maggie Chaney who has been ill for the past few days is improving and is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon had as Saturday night and Sunday guests Mrs. Marion Gevedon of Nickell and Venus Allen of Caney. O GEE!

The Courier for Grade A homes.

## New Courier Press



This weeks paper is printed on a new Babcock four page cylinder newspaper press.

Just as we were completing the issue for October 7 the old Country Campbell press which had printed the Courier weekly for many years and some other paper before that, broke its back and was sent to the scrap heap.

We have kept the Courier "coming" by printing a small 4 or 8 page 4-column sheet on our job press.

The excellent serial story "Resurrection River" and other regular features are being resumed now. Persons who are new subscribers of service.

### Elam in Hospital

James M. Elam who has been poorly for several months is now in the Martin Memorial Hospital at Louisville. He is expected to remain for a few weeks to give the doctor a chance to locate and cure his trouble. His family and friends hope he will soon be able to return to them and fairly on the road to complete recovery.

"Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity."—Mary Baker Eddy.

### Wanted

MAN AND WIFE—to run local Coffee Agency. Earnings up to \$240 a month. New Ford Sedan given producers as bonus. I send complete outfit. You don't risk a penny. Details free. Albert Mills, 1226 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### MALE HELP WANTED

Route men wanted immediately who have a desire to get ahead in life and establish an independent retail business. Must have car and be between the ages of 25 and 50. No cash required. Write F. M. Keene, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn.—Adv.

## School Bell Rings At Eastern "Pen"



The goat dairy at the Graterford Division of the Eastern State Penitentiary provides practical experience in one phase of farming for those enrolled in the agricultural courses.

SEVEN hundred prisoners at the Philadelphia and Graterford divisions of Pennsylvania's Eastern State Penitentiary are "going to school." Some whose education was neglected in their childhood are taking up the study of "The Three R's." Others are studying vocational courses to fit them to enter business or a trade and earn an honest living after their release.

The educational program, the first of its kind on a broad scale, was started in October, 1936, with the cooperation of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., and has developed as a combination of class room teaching and correspondence study. It represents, according to Dr. E. Preston Sharp, supervisor of rehabilitation, what the State of Pennsylvania hopes will prove a sound investment in the rehabilitation of men who might otherwise become a permanent menace to society and a constant drain on the State's resources.

The curriculum now provides 37 different courses including the various fields of agriculture, carpentering, masonry and bricklaying, automobile mechanics, draftsmanship, and a wide variety of commercial subjects. Men studying the vocational courses obtain practical experience related to their studies through the maintenance activities

of the prison and through their work in the prison shops, offices, and on the farm at Graterford, 30 miles outside of Philadelphia.

Text material for the courses is furnished by the International Correspondence School, but lessons are graded and corrected by instructors selected from the men serving time and trained by the I. C. S. before the start of the program. When a man completes his course the final examination and sample lessons are sent to the I. C. S. for review. Provided the work done meets the required standards, the regular I. C. S. diploma is awarded. Up to the present time approximately 60 men have completed courses and received their diplomas.

"A large proportion of the men committed to the Eastern State Penitentiary are without skill or training in any trade," says Dr. Sharp. "Many of them are virtually illiterate. By showing them how they can overcome the handicap of illiteracy and acquire skill in a trade, the educational program has given them a new incentive to use their time in prison constructively."

Enrollment is entirely voluntary, but the interest of the men is shown by the number who enroll, and by the fact that the calibre of the work done compares favorably with the work of men on the outside who enroll with the I. C. S. for correspondence study.

### CONGRESS RESUMES

Washington, D. C., November, '37—Washington does not share in fears of a new depression. The recession during the last three months is called temporary by heads of our Government.

There is a lot of talk about what will be done about taxation, and demands from all over the country are flooding the Capital to "let up" on activities or measures that are slowing down business.

Congress apparently reacts to the danger of bringing private business more and more under the control of the Government. While labor organizations are crowding in their views for further advantages in the way of wages and hours whole states are opposed to measures that would call back conditions of Government control such as existed under the N. R. A.

Perhaps half the entire United States opposes what is called "standard" wages and hours, because such a system would change economic structures in all parts of the country. The South is a great objector, and at the present time there is a concerted effort of seven Southern States to entice manufacturers to locate their plants in those States. They hold out the inducements of lower wages and cheaper costs of living. All these factors are important and will be given proper consideration by Congress.

### NAVY RECRUITING SUB-STATION

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 20, 1937. Lynn B. Wells, The Postmaster, West Liberty, Ky. Dear Sir:

The Navy Recruiting Station at Ashland, Ky., expects to establish a temporary recruiting station in your city the first half of January, 1938, for a period of 7 to 10 days.

The purpose of this temporary station is to examine and accept applicants in your community that wish to enlist in the United States Navy.

Will you kindly advise this office if temporary space can be arranged in the Post Office Building at West Liberty, the first half of January, 1938, for a period of 7 or 10 days.

Very truly yours, VALENTINE RIPLEY, Major, Recruiter U. S. Navy.

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 22, 1937. Mr. Valentine Ripley, Recruiter, U. S. Navy, Ashland, Ky.

Dear Mr. Ripley:

I have a law office in the building with the Post Office that you can use that has desk and typewriter and all the necessary equipment. I am glad to be of service to you.

Very truly yours, LYNN B. WELLS, Postmaster, West Liberty, Ky.

### Home From Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Stacy and Henry Stacy went to Lexington Sunday and brought Mrs. Chrystal Howard, who had been in the Good Samaritan Hospital back with them. Mrs. Howard is improving all the time and is very glad to be home.

### SILVER HILL

Nov. 11.—Miss Lizzie Blevins of Relief spent the week end visiting friends and relatives here.

Misses Pauline and Ruth Hamilton had as visitors Sunday Shanklin Wright, Robert Gambill, Kelly Wright, Grover Jenkins, Joe Ben Cantrell, John Manford Cantrell and Miss Lizzie Blevins.

Curt Williams of Dingus was the Saturday night guest of Goebel Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley were the Friday night guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cantrell of Ophir.

Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton is visiting at West Liberty.

Walter and Thelma Gambill and Bernard Cantrell who had been in Ohio for the past month returned home last week.

Tommie Wright and Rosie Danills were quietly married Wednesday night. The writer wishes them a long and happy life together. Mr. Wright had been in the C. C. C. two years.

Ottis McGuire of Matthew was an all night guest of Goebel Hamilton recently.

Russell Smith who is working at Gio spent the week end with his family here.

Read the Courier and get the home news. SMILIN JIP

### BIBLE READINGS

The most beautiful and interesting party of the year was given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker of Cannel City. The Missionary Society of West Liberty, and the Ladies Aid of Cannel City, were instructively entertained in Bible readings. The party was very unique from the beginning to the end. The invitations included books from the Bible from Genesis to Acts. As the guests arrived they were given the names of Bible books in verse, which rhymed, and their partners were chosen in this manner for the contest which followed. The contest consisted of questions to be answered with Bible books and characters, which made it very interesting indeed.

The most unique feature of the party was the decorations throughout the house. Ears of red and yellow corn tied with yellow and red bows of ribbon, also baskets of corn were placed about the rooms which made a very attractive and bright spot. These decorations gave the same suggestions as Mistletoe of Christmas time.

Refreshments of Pumpkin pie with whipped cream, topped with cherries, hot coffee, fruit salad and Ritz crackers were served.

While the guests were enjoying the refreshments, a very attractive table was brought in, covered with a lace centerpiece, on which rested a large Cushman filled with branches of evergreen.

The guests were told underneath the branches something suggestive of nature's ways was hidden and they were to guess at what it might be. The guesses were many and varied. Beautiful souvenirs of small yellow baskets filled with yellow and white mints, with the hostess name and date of party were passed to the following guests: Mrs. Oscar Arnett, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Mrs. M. P. Sebastian, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. M. P. Briscoe, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Miss Sarah Minor, Miss Bertha Lucy and Miss Gertrude Stacy all of Cannel City, and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. L. A. Lee, Mrs. Ova Black, Mrs. E. L. Manning, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, Mrs. Yanna Water, Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Mrs. W. S. Gray, Mrs. D. A. Keeton, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. S. D. Gullett and Mrs. N. C. Gullett all of West Liberty.

### Missionary Society Meets

The Missionary Society of the M. B. Church met November 11 at the church for all day meeting to observe week of prayer, and for regular business meeting. A very interesting program was rendered, Subject—(Advocates or Witnesses) after which the Vice President, Mrs. James Franklin took the chair.

After the regular routine of business the society planned a Silver Tea at Parsonage November 17. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President—Mrs. Ova Black, Vice President—Mrs. W. A. Caskey, Secretary—Mrs. Dr. Stanley Gullett, Treasurer—Mrs. Norman Gullett, Mrs. Mary Cook—Superintendent Children's Work, Mrs. D. R. Keeton—Publicity.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

### M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning service ..... 11:00 a.m. Young people's service ..... 6:15 p.m. Evening service ..... 7:00 p.m. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays. Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday. Cannel City — 4th Sunday. A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services. W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. G. B. Banks of the Morehead Normal School will preach at the Christian church each 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. each Sunday.





## Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay  
Heating Expert

I SHOULD like to caution you against burning garbage and rubbish in the heating plant of your home. Many home-owners are given to this practice, knowing it is a quick and easy way to dispose of garbage, but not realizing fully that it is very harmful to the furnace.

Your furnace was built to burn coal, and coal only. Garbage and rubbish, when burned in it, deposit a thick crust of soot on the



burning surfaces, and this soot absorbs much of the heat that should go into your rooms. They also form clinkers which, as you know, cause no end of trouble for you in keeping your fire burning efficiently.

Remember this: A clean furnace, like a clean automobile engine, will give better service and greater comfort.

WNU Service.

## IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of

## RHEUMATISM

and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 14 apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS  
virtually 1 cent a tablet

Peace in the Home  
He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

## Constipated?

Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Water soaks up the bowels and presses on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headache, a dull, lazy feeling, bloated belly, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Fatty digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach (acid indigestion), acid heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath.

Then you spend many miserable days. You can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable. To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PILE-UP OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel miraculously refreshed, blue again, the world looks bright again. There is only one product on the market that gives you the POSITIVE ACTION you need. It is ADL-MILK. This efficient cathartic radiates relief that's awful GAS at once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for sluggish relief. Adl-Milk has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. No griping, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adl-Milk today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser.

## •Your Town •Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

# RESURRECTION RIVER

By William Byron Mowery

© William Byron Mowery.  
WNU Service.

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Ten days after the Kessler affair, the Vanguard representatives, a lawyer and three geologists reached the Bay to close the gold-lode deal. Craig's interview with them was a painful and humiliating half hour. On his personal assurance they had made an expensive winter trip to the Arctic; and now he had to inform them that the lode belonged to Wellington, Parkes & Lovett.

"Why in hell," the lawyer demanded, "didn't you wireless us at Edmonton or Waterways and save us this wild-goose chase?"

"I tried to," Craig explained, "but the wireless station here was out of order. I'm sorry about this debacle. Sorrier than you men can possibly be. With you it's a disappointment and expense, but with me it stands fair to be a catastrophe."

He went on: "Now that you're here, let me make a suggestion which may turn this 'wild-goose chase' of yours into a highly profitable trip. About 50 miles southeast of the Bay there's a pitchblende lense lying under a shallow upland lake. I've had my eye on it for a year; I'm working over my data on it, and the thing looks promising. The stuff runs from 15 to 30 per cent uranium oxide, according to my rough survey. That's prize radium ore. Worth shipping out by plane if need be. Worth more than this gold deposit that we got euchred out of. I carried some specimens of that pitchblende in my pack for a day last summer, and they ruined all my photograph films—the radium's that strong."

"Now here's my suggestion. I want to make a quick trip back there, explore the deposit, and see how extensive that lense is. It'll take me only two or three weeks. Won't you men stay here till I can do that? If the deposit turns out to be the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 14 apiece."

The four of them left that same afternoon for the south, and Craig went back to his fight at the Den.

Desperate for time, he made a last plea to the prospectors. Calling them all together in the big room that evening, he told them about his radium lake, his plans to survey it and raise money on it.

"There'll be no slip-up this time," he swore to them. "I'm going to stake those claims in my own name. They'll be my claims, to bargain with. That means they'll be your claims. Are you going to give me a chance or not? If you are, say so now! I don't dare waste time like I'm doing. McDougle is already gone up Resurrection. Every day is precious, if you men are to keep your holdings. Here I'm wasting day after day plugging to keep you fellows in line and keep you from selling your fortunes to Lovett for a song and a plane ride. Give me a chance! Agree to stick till the tenth of May."

They agreed, half-heartedly, to wait till he got back from his field trip.

As Craig thanked them and walked toward the entrance-way, he glanced over at Patricia's tiny office and saw her there, leaning wearily against the door. She looked so lonely and discouraged—instinctively, without thinking, he started toward her, to say good-by, to give her a last word of encouragement. But then he thought of that injunction, and stopped short, and his arms fell to his side. After a moment he slowly lifted his hand in soldierly salute to her, and hurried out into the darkness.

It was after midnight. In Craig's cabin up the hollow he and Poleon were hastily packing a komatik, or dog sled, for their trip to the pitchblende lake.

He was taking only Poleon with him on this secret journey, for Poleon was the only man whom he could trust as he would trust his own self.

Over the three windows of the cabin he had hung up blankets to shut out any view. Since his fight with the Chiwaughimis up Resurrection he had blanketed the windows every evening at dusk, to guard against a rifle bullet from the dark.

Outside, a light wind was stirring and a fluffy April snow was falling. The night was ideal for him and Poleon to slip away; the wind and snow would blot out their trail almost instantly and keep the Chiwaughimis from following.

On the long pliant sled, borrowed from Sam Honeywell, they were lashing grub and camping outfit, dog feed for three weeks, tent and sleeping pokes, a hand drill for boring through ice, and six full cases of dynamite. On their job, dynamite would do quick and effective work, and they were taking a lot of it in lieu of man power.

"We'll bring Sam's pups in here and harness 'em up," Craig directed, carefully lifting a case of the "earthquake sticks" onto the sled and lashing it in place. "When we finish loading this sled, you sneak

out and get the team, Poleon, while I pack my instruments—"

Kri-ii-ii! From the snowy darkness outside came the sharp bark of a rifle, not two dozen steps from the cabin. In the north window a pane of glass shattered to bits and clattered noisily to the floor. The blanket that covered the window gave a little jerk. The dynamite box near Craig's work table spun half around as a heavy bullet smashed squarely into it and splintered one of its pine boards.

Poleon dropped the sack of dog feed he was carrying. "Wat in hell!" he swore jerkily. "Hey! Somebody he shot 'trough dat winner, Craig! Who de devil is out dere?"

Craig, who had grabbed instinctively for his rifle, reached out with the barrel of it and knocked over the two nearest candles, dimming the interior of the cabin.

"It's Lupe Chiwaughimi!"

"But—but w'y he shoot 'trough dat winner for? He couldn't see us. He wouldn't jus' take a pot-shot to hit us, hein?"

"He wasn't trying to hit us. He was shooting at that dynamite box, fellow."

Poleon's tousled hair stood on end. "Hell's b-bell!" he gasped. "Mebbe he shoot ag'in, and 'spode



"Dat Carcajou," He Gritted.  
"He My Meat."

dat stuff!" He jumped over the sled, made a flying leap for the dynamite case and dragged it back out of range.

Craig laughed at him. "You needn't have bothered. I wasn't horn yesterday. Especially when I'm dealing with anybody as crafty as Lupe Chiwaughimi. I noticed Lupe eying that box once when he came in here, and that was warning enough. I took the dynamite out of it two months ago—"

Kri-ii-ii-ii-ii—three more of those sharp barks, so fast they sounded like one shot. Three more bullets-zinged murderously through the window and into the east wall, low down, where the dynamite case had sat.

Poleon seized his heavy caribou rifle, clipped in a magazine and whirled for the door. His face was grim. He could be dangerous, the big sunny-hearted fellow, when he got angered.

"Dat carcajou," he gritted, "he my meat. Allons! Let's get de devil, Craig."

"Hold on!" Craig tried to stop him. "Don't go out there. We don't dare get mixed up in a shooting scrape, Poleon. Too much depends on you and me, on our trip. Lupe can't see us or touch us in here."

"Dat don't make no damn! Nobody shoot 'trough a winner at me, and I don't no plenty 'bout it. Allons!"

Angry enough himself, Craig gave in. Less than a week ago he had saved the life of Teeste Chiwaughimi, Lupe's younger brother, when Teeste lay at the point of death with pneumonia. He had felt that by this act he had wiped out the blood score of Battu's death and that the Chiwaughimis would bury their feud against him. But now Lupe was trying to blow him to atoms.

Easing through the door into the snow and dark, he and Poleon crept around the west side of the cabin and started working up the little slope, toward the place where they figured the shots had come from.

The night was very dark, the snow was swirling and crawling, and in the blackness under the pines they could scarcely see two rifle lengths ahead of them. More by guess than by sight, Craig headed up slope toward a big pine with a nest of boulders beside it. From there, he believed, Lupe must have fired those four shots.

When he could dimly see the pine and boulders he pointed them out to Poleon. Separating, one to each side, they flattened themselves on the snow, circled around and closed in on the place, edging up inch by cautious inch.

The little ambush was empty.

Behind a granite boulder at the foot of the pine, Craig found a scooped-out hole in the snow where a man had just been lying; and Poleon, feeling around with his hand, discovered an empty cartridge that was still warm to the touch.

"Craig, he can't be far away! Let's comb 'trough dis bois and ferret 'heem out."

Craig stood up and brushed the snow from his clothes. "Forget about him, I tell you! He's probably clear across Resurrection by this time. Man, we've got to get away from the Bay tonight. Come on." They went back to the cabin and finished packing. Poleon slipped out, returned with Sam's five huskies. When the team was hitched up, Craig instructed:

"You take the outfit, Poleon, and head up Resurrection. I'll dog along a few minutes behind you, to cover our back trail and make sure we're not being followed. I'll catch up with you at Goose Headland."

## CHAPTER XIV

One afternoon, half a month after Poleon and Craig had slipped away on their secret trip, Warren appeared at the Den office, where Patricia was at work. He looked nervous, worried; and Patricia surmised that he had got bad news of some sort—a mail plane had come from Smith that morning.

"Care to go for a little walk, dear?" he suggested. "There's a sun today and no raw wind, for a change."

Patricia readily agreed. Besides wanting a breath of fresh air, she was curious to know what Warren's bad news from Chicago was; and also his manner hinted that he had something of especial importance to say to her.

They left the Den, passed the Hudson Bay station and the government buildings, and headed on north along the lake shore.

The sun had broken through that day, after a solid month of dismal weather; and it was beating down in a glaring dazzle on the white snow. There was power to it now, for it stood high in the sky; and the days were lengthening swiftly. Twilight came at eight, dawn at four; and in another month there would be no night at all. Snow still covered the land, the waters were all ice-locked as at midwinter, but the break-up was not far off. When it did come, it would sweep winter away almost overnight.

Daily and with growing anxiety Patricia was expecting Craig and Poleon to return. She was not worried about their safety—they had given the Chiwaughimis the complete slip, and the half-breeds were glumly hanging around the Bay; but she did worry about Craig's radium-lake plans. The pitchblende deposit might not be large enough or rich enough for him to raise money on. Their battle all hinged on that lake now. Their whole nine months of struggle was rushing to a head as swiftly as spring was rushing toward the break-up.

Warren remarked, with a wry smile, "This 'north shore' is a bit different from our North Shore, don't you think, Patricia?" He gestured at the frozen granite swells and the stark pines.

Patricia winced a little as she pictured the North Shore drive and the Wellington estate at this May season. Spring was beautiful there at home now. The trees were soft with buds, the cherries were in blossom, the woodlands were lovely with white sorrel and violets. Here were only snow and ice and rock.

Yet she was coming to like this stern land. It held a challenge which no other land in her experience had ever offered; its very harshness was a welcome contrast to the warm southlands; and she was beginning to look with disdain on the soft pampered life of the city country.

She walked on with Warren, silent. A shore cliff began rising from the water edge, and they veered out upon the level lake, keeping close to the foot of the rock wall.

"You might be interested to know," Warren informed, "that Rosalie Tarlton is at Port Smith, on her way here. She dawdled around in Edmonton for weeks, but now she's coming in. Pilot Odon, who's at Waterways, is to pick her up when he comes north."

Patricia was not interested. Just a few weeks ago the mere mention of Rosalie's name had sufficed her with shame and made her feel like a correspondent in some dirty triangle mess. But not now. Rosalie was too insignificant. Rosalie was just a bit of froth on the stormy waters.

Three miles north of Resurrection mouth they stopped at a promontory where a stark blackish cliff, rearing up 200 feet high, had been wave-eroded at its base into fantastic caverns and grottoes. At the mouth of a big cave she and Warren took off their snowshoes and sat down on them for a short rest before starting back.

As she noticed Warren poking nervously at the snow with his cane, Pat surmised that he was badly

troubled by news from Chicago, and she believed that she was somehow involved. He was going to make some adroit move, some brainy play-of that she was certain. Though she had no idea what his trouble was or what play he would make, she felt very sure of herself, very positive that he could say or do nothing that would faze her.

"Patricia," he said presently, with a directness unusual to him, "I'm needed in Chicago and I ought to get back there at once."

"Why, Warren?"

"The company is facing a serious federal investigation—some stock and securities deals made in '30 and '31."

"But Mr. Parkes and father are on the job."

"Parkes doesn't know enough about the matter, and moreover he's on the wrong side of the political fence. Your father thinks that this investigation can be bought off or else embalmed and buried in court technicalities, like former investigations. He's mistaken. These federal men mean business. I believe that I can pull the firm through all right, if I don't delay."

"Then by all means," Patricia suggested, "you should leave here immediately."

"My leaving this place depends on you," Warren answered. He stopped poking patterns in the snow and looked at her squarely. "I've got a proposal to make, Patricia. A bargain, if you like. To be blunt and forthright, here it is. Tomorrow morning you and I will get into a plane and go back to Chicago. We will both completely forget Dynamite Bay and everything connected with it. I'll give up my plans to buy this field. The claims I own already, including the Kessler Hill lode, will eventually make several millions for the company. I promise that I will not buy another claim, but will leave this field to Tarlton and these men."

"On your part you will give up your plans and your work here, and cut free from Dynamite Bay without reservation. That, by the way, does not mean that you need resume your engagement to me, unless and until you yourself wish."

His startling proposition was like a thunder-clap out of a clear sky to Patricia. After fighting all winter for this field, after setting his heart on this immensely rich prize, he was suddenly willing to abandon it. Ordinarily she did not trust his statements, but now he plainly meant every word he was saying.

The terms of his bargain were clear enough. In return for his giving up the field, he was asking her to give up her work, give up Craig, and go back home. Though he was not asking her to resume their engagement, he undoubtedly was believing that in time he could win her around.

She knew that this federal investigation, though a serious matter, was not the real motive behind his proffer. His actual reasons lay deeper, and, as usual, he was concealing them. For one thing, he was willing to pay any price to separate her from Craig. And then, he was badly afraid that in the battle over this field Craig was going to whip him. At any day Craig might return with a thunderbolt that would blast the company out of the Arctic; and Warren wanted to bargain now lest in a few days more he might have no bargaining power at all.

But his chief motive was the fact that in his absence the control of the firm was rapidly slipping out of his grasp. Russell Parkes had come back to Chicago last winter and resumed an active partnership and was shouldering Warren out. Warren had far more brains than he, was a better man in every way; but Parkes had powerful financial backing in the East to even up the struggle.

If Warren should return at once, take up his work again, beat that investigation and put the company's affairs in order, he probably could whip Parkes. Especially if he married Jasper Wellington's daughter! How narrow and selfish and grasping he was, Patricia thought. His proposal, generous at first sight, was in reality a shrewd bold play for his own personal advantage.

She wanted to tell him that leaving Craig, living without Craig, was unthinkable to her; but she knew that this would hurt him, and so she said, as gently as she could: "No, Warren. I can't take your offer. It's impossible, if for no other reason than the fact that I've already cut myself off from home—"

"I can manage that. I'll smooth that out."

"But don't you see, Warren, that I can't desert Craig and these Resurrection men? I must say no."

"Is that final?"

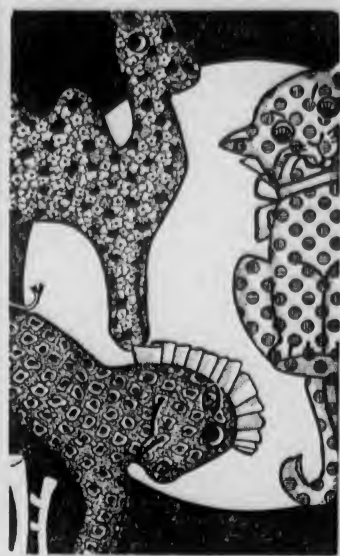
"Yes."

When Warren spoke again, after several moments, his voice had turned cold, and his tones were edged with threat. "My dear, you're making a bad mistake. You'll bitterly regret it, likely before the week is out. Your refusal forces me to stay here. If I have to do that, I'm going to fight Tarlton with every weapon I've got. I'm going to smash him and have this field in my brief case when I do go back to Chicago."

"You've already used every possible weapon against Craig."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Cuddle Toys from "Odds and Ends"



Excellent for Christmas gifts is this collection of cuddle toys. Kid-dies love them! Use up those odds and ends and make your toys as colorful as possible—in short irresistible. In pattern 5932 you will find a pattern of the three toys; directions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (send preferred) To The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

## Advertising Reduced Cost

A third of a century ago the price of the cheapest automobile was about \$5,000. Today a much better car can be bought for around \$700. Advertising created demand, demand created mass production, with many times the number of jobs, and mass production improved the quality and reduced the price.

## "2-DROP" TREATMENT FOR HEAD COLD RELIEF

Just put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and get relief from the discomfort of miserable head colds and sinus congestion. Penetro Nose Drops contain ephedrine (opening-up action) and other "balanced medication." They help to shrink swollen membranes, soothe the inflamed area, make breathing easier. 25¢, 50¢, \$1 bottles at druggists. Convenient purse size, 10¢. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

Duty in High Places  
He who performs his duty in a station of great power must needs incur the utter enmity of many and the high displeasures of more.—Atterbury.

**666** checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Linctant

Anger Is Like Rain  
Anger is like rain which breaks itself whereupon it falls.—Seneca.

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**STOVE, RANGE REPAIRS** FOR ALL MAKES AND SIZES  
Ask Your Dealer to Write Us  
THE F. A. KLINE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Manufacturers of "Good Will" Stoves and Ranges

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## ARTIFICIAL LEGS, ARMS

Newly Invented. Write for description. State whether leg or arm and nature of amputation. Local dealer wanted to demonstrate The Emmett Stevens Co., 1200 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

## HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste  
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.  
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—fled weak, nervous, all played out.  
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS



# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

**The Law's Injustice.**  
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Had it happened in another country, we'd say, "What curious ideas foreigners have of law enforcement."

A footpad with an evil record held up a victim. A bystander saw the crime, identified the thief.

The ruffian was held under indictment. But he could give bond. The state prosecutor was "detained" as a material witness—a gentle way of saying he was locked up, exactly as though he had been the criminal. Well, he was guilty of being poor.

Six months later came the trial. The defendant, having been out all that time on bail, looked hale and hearty. The prosecution's witness was produced under guard, pale and sickly from close confinement. It didn't help his health any when the crook's attorney browbeat him, yelled at him, practically accused him of perjury.

The citizen sued the state for false imprisonment, for loss of wages, for separation from his family, for all he'd suffered. Under the statutes he had no standing. They threw his case out.

Meanwhile, the convicted crook had been released by the parole board and was free as a bird.

**Aquatic Novelties.**  
INTERESTING discoveries were made in Hawaiian waters by government ichthyologists. For fear the similarity of sound may lead to wrong impressions, let me state that this department has nothing to do with Secretary Ickes, although, since ichthyology pertains to fish, Mrs. Secretary Perkins might possibly have a contrary view on this point. Because they do say there are moments in the cabinet when all is not sweetness and accord.

However, the point is that Uncle Sam's piscatorial sharpshooter dredged up a fish that is most detectable for six months of the year, but poisonous the other six months. So at least they've found a creature emblematic of the California climate.

Let this be regarded around here as treason. I will state that I'm as loyal a native son as any that ever came out of Iowa, having been here long enough now to join in passing resolutions endorsing the scenery and at intervals uttering three loud ringing cheers for the sunsets.

Also let envious Florida refrain from gloating. To typify Florida's climate that fish would be good only for some months of the year and powerfully hard to put up with the rest of the time.

**Lecturing Adventures.**

IN ALABAMA is a sect which forbids its converts to laugh or even smile. Now I know who it was bought out the house when I delivered a humorous lecture down there.

The other day a chap asked me why I didn't go back on the lecture platform. I told him I'd appeared in practically every sizable town in America, and though it was years ago and probably popular indignation had abated now, still I wasn't taking any chances—I was waiting for some new towns to be built.

Once I tried the experiment of slipping around to the front door to hear what the crowd said, coming out. That was the night I attempted suicide by gas, but was saved when someone, passing through the hotel corridor, smelled something that smelled even worse than the hotel smelled.

A lecturer's lot is not a happy one. But usually it's the audience that suffers most.

**Eating Oysters.**

THERE'S a brand-new movement called eat-oysters-in-any-month-you-please movement, or, unless you're working on space rates, it may be called E. O. I. A. M. Y. P. M., for short. Its sponsor says the prejudice against eating oysters in months having an "r" in them is a fallacy dating back 2,000 years when, between hiccoughs, a Roman senator said: "Oysters should be eaten only in certain seasons."

So it appears we've been penalizing ourselves ever since then for the indignation of a Roman senator, although, so far as eating the California oyster is concerned—he runs around forty to the dozen—I personally could refrain for the whole year without any undue longings. The California oyster looks something like a brass overall button suffering from vertigo.

Still, maybe it's all for the best. Because during May, June, July and August is when the oyster does practically all his courting. There's a little enough romance left in the world—and anyhow, who am I to come between an oyster and his love-life? He doesn't seem to have any too much fun the rest of the time.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

**Lesson for November 28**  
**CHRISTIAN FRUITFULNESS**

**LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-16.**  
GOLDEN TEXT—Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples—John 15:8.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Rule of Love.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Loyalty of Love.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What May We Expect to Achieve?  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christians Become Fruitful.

Thanksgiving day has just afforded each one of us a special opportunity to return praise to God for the fruitfulness of America's broad acres. It is appropriate that we think today of the Christian life as manifesting itself in the bearing of fruit.

Christian work of which we spoke last Sunday may (at least in a measure) be imitated, but fruit cannot be imitated. It is the result of life and only those who know the new birth bear the fruit of Christianity.

The chapter before us is a portion of Scripture which has been the peculiar favorite of God's children in all generations. It is at the center of our Lord's words with his disciples immediately before his death on the cross.

Many are the expositions of this passage, but a beautifully simple one which came to the writer from Dr. W. Graham Scroggie is suggested as most helpful.

**I. Life and Fruitfulness (vv. 1-8).**  
Life results in fruit and there can be no true fruit where there is no life. Christ is the vine, the Father is the keeper of the vine. We who are Christ's are the branches abiding in him, that is, living our whole life in and for him in such close union with him that his life as the vine brings forth fruit in us as the branches. That is real Christian living.

But, alas, there are branches that seem to belong to the vine but they lack the one indispensable evidence of life which is the normal bearing of fruit. These the Father must take and cast away to be destroyed. While we must not read into these words more than our Lord intended, let us beware lest we explain away their serious import. These are grave words of warning to false professors of Christianity, but they are true words of distress and disheartening to true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Fruit in the Christian is undoubtedly first of all the fruit of character but that character is also to show in conduct. Note the progress—"fruit" (v. 2), "more fruit" (v. 2), "much fruit" (v. 5). In order to bear more fruit there is need of pruning and cleansing (vv. 2, 3). Pleasant? Not always, but always profitable. Let us thank God for even the pruning knife when its work is needed.

Do not miss the prayer promise in verse 7. It is an unlimited promise with a closely limited condition. Let us meet the condition and claim the promise.

**II. Love and Friendship (vv. 9-16).**  
"This is my commandment that ye love one another." In verse 10 we read that to abide in the love of Christ we must keep his commandments and now we learn that it is his command that we love one another. We are not to await the impulse prompted by the beauty or kindness or propinquity of someone, but we are to love one another. Many a Christian who has obeyed the commandments against stealing, adultery, and blasphemy has never noticed that he is commanded to love.

The joy of Christ was fulfilled on the eve of Calvary by the love of his disciples for one another and for him. He rejoices today when we love the brethren and love him, for thus we enter upon the beautiful relationship of friends.

Dr. Scroggie says, "We may be God's children without being his friends; the one is based on his gift of life to us; the other, upon our offering of love for him. Are you a friend of God? You cannot have God and the world for friends at the same time. The friendship of the world is enmity with God. The world hates Christ, and therefore will not love you if you are like him."

But, oh! the sweet intimacy of fellowship with him. Read verses 14 to 16. Chosen and appointed by him, for "he first loved us," we are not kept in the distant position of servants but are brought into his circle of friends with whom he shares the glorious secrets of his Father, and our Father. It is a great thing to be a Christian, a friend of the Saviour.

**Intellect**  
Every man should use his intellect not as he uses his lamp in the study, only for his own seeing, but as the lighthouse uses its lamps, that those afar off on the sea may see the shining and learn their way.

**The Past**  
The wise man must remember that while he is a descendant of the past, he is a parent of the future, and that his thoughts are as children born to him, which he may not carelessly let die.—Spencer.

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"OH YES," the real estate agent added, "and there's a lavatory on the first floor, too!" But he failed to tell the prospect that it was small, cold and rather bleak and that if she had any ideas about a powder room she'd better forget them immediately. But, you see, his client took the house—and because she's forthright and clever, that downstairs lavatory which seemed pretty hopeless has become a charming little corner of her home.

There wasn't much there to work with. The room was merely a closet with a tiny window. There wasn't room for an attractively gay dressing table and the plumbing fixtures were not of the latest design. The walls had tan trouble and the woodwork was dark and forbidding. It was, in short, a convenience but an eyesore.

First an evening or two was spent sandpapering the dark woodwork. Then woodwork and walls and the inside of the door were painted a



It Sounded Very Glowing.

deep, rich blue. Red and blue linoleum was placed on the floor. A red chenille cover was placed on the bowl seat. Red cording was tacked in loops around the molding with red tassels hanging down from every second loop. A red and white child's drum was used as shade for the ceiling light and the small window was curtained gaily with red-and-white striped percale.

Since lack of space prohibited any sort of dressing table, a mirror no longer in use was stripped of its frame, recut and screwed to the one available wall. Under the mirror a small glass shelf, its brackets painted red, served to hold powder, individual puffs and the like. A glass rack was attached to the back of the door for gay red and blue guest towels.

Of course, the obvious reason for the dark walls can be seen by any homemaker with small children. A downstairs powder room is apt to get a great deal of wear and tear from the younger members of the family. No smudged finger marks can show very much on dark blue walls, yet the entire effect of this powder room is one of smartness and chic. And the cost was infinitesimal!

**Help, Please.**

"I'm a dud at arithmetic," said a woman golf champion who lives up the street from us. "So please help me spend some money."

Spending money isn't the trouble most of us have! However, everybody knows how it is to get enchanted with one piece of furniture and blow our whole budget on it with nothing left over for other more or less essentials. This particular lady has \$450 to spend refreshing her living room and dining room, which sounds like a munificent sum in these days. Her living room is



"I'm a Dud at Arithmetic."

12 by 20 with a stairway and a wide arch into the dining room. The walls are beige and the furniture is mahogany. Her lamps are white and gold. She wants to recover a three-piece overstuffed set, get new draperies, and have new floor covering. What, she asks, would we advise for the furniture covering? And would we recommend broadloom carpeting all the way to the wall, or should a border of floor be left all around? And should the same floor covering be used in the adjoining dining room? She has in mind dusty old green for the carpet and snuff brown for the sofa and wants our verdict on that.

If the house is rented, we wouldn't have the carpet to the wall as it would entail waste in moving it, but if the house belongs to the family then we'd like the carpet all the way to the wall. And we'd prefer the adjoining dining room to have the same floor covering if possible. Old green carpeting with a snuff sofa sounds lovely. Then have the two chairs in a figured material that picks up these colors but is predominantly old gold in effect. We'd like draperies in this same figured fabric over beige glass curtains.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.



A Little Bit Humorous

SOLVING THE MYSTERY

A Manchester commercial traveler met another "knight of the road" in the dining car.

"Of course, you're from Lancashire?" said the latter.

The Manchester man replied that he was, and asked why the question had been asked.

"Oh, I was just accounting for your accent," was the reply.

Then the Manchester man said: "And where do you come from?"

"Worcester," replied the other, innocently.

"Ah, well," remarked the other, "now I can account for your sauce."

—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## WOMAN RULES



"Your husband is in business for himself, isn't he?"

"Well, no. He's in business for me."

## In Perfect Health

Smith, a chronic borrower, had exhausted all his friends, and one day tackled a mere acquaintance. Brown, outside the latter's home.

"Excuse me," began Smith diffidently, "but I've come away without any money. Can you lend me \$10?"

"I'm sorry, but I haven't a cent with me," said Brown.

"And at home—" queried Smith hopefully.

"All very well, thanks," murmured Brown.

## Repentance

Two women were waiting for a bus. As one came up, the conductor cried:

"Room for one on top and one inside."

"I surely wouldn't separate a mother and a daughter," protested the elder of the women.

"I did once," replied the conductor bitterly, as he rang the bell, "but never again!"

## To Put It Bluntly

A Vermont pastor of the old school met one of his parishioners on Monday morning.

"I haven't seen you in church for some time," said the preacher.

"No, parson, I've lost my religion."

"I hope no one finds it," was the comment as the parson went his way.

## Only One Feather

"I shall put you fellows in this room," said the host; "you'll have a comfortable night, for it has a feather-bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion.

"Change places with me, Dick," he grumbled, "it's my time to be on the feather!"—Annapolis Log.

## GOLF BALL BREAKFAST



"Sunday morning at the Jungle Country Club."

## No Conveyance Handy

Husband (furiously)—Here I come home and find nothing but a pile of bills! D'you want to drive me to the workhouse?

Wife—Fraid I can't. The finance company came and took the car this morning.—Stray Stories Magazine.

## Fear Same Result

"Every morning when I go out driving with Bill, he keeps on kissing me. How can I avoid this?"

"Drive with him in the evening."

## Yes, yes!

Lady (to guide in Yellowstone park)—Do these hot springs ever freeze over?

Guide—Oh, yes. Once last winter a lady broke through the ice and burned her foot.

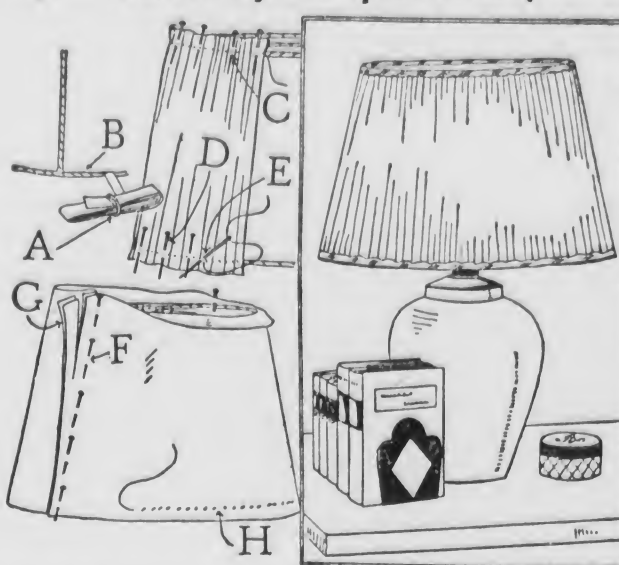
## Obedient Orders

Doctor—Merciful heavens! Who on earth stuffed that towel in the patient's mouth?

Patient's Husband—I did, doctor. You said the main thing was to keep her quiet.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

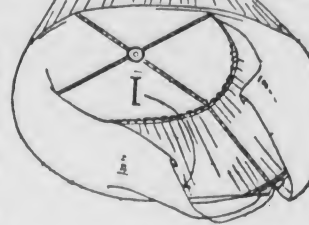


## Silk Shades Give a Soft Glow

THERE is subtlety in the light that glows through a silk shade, and many decorators are using them for the room that needs the softness of plaited folds and the mellowness obtained by placing two tones of fabric one over the other.

Two tones of China silk, one to be used for a plain lining and the other for a gathered outside covering will make an attractive shade. Before you buy the material it is best to experiment with samples one over the other trying them both in daylight and over an artificial light. You will also need a roll of silk binding tape matching the top color of the shade. This tape is to wrap the wire frame. And fancy braid either in gold, silver or a harmonizing tone of silk is used to bind the top and bottom of the shade. Use cotton thread to match the outside tone of the silk.

Slip the binding tape off the roll and wrap a rubber band around it as shown here at A. Working from the inside end of the tape wrap the frame as shown at B. The outside layer of silk is put on next. This is gathered both top



and bottom and pinned to the wire covering as at C and D so that it is stretched quite tight. Joinings in the outside covering need not be sewed but may be hidden under the folds. This material is sewed in place as at E.

Next, cut a straight strip for the lining and fit it around the outside of the frame as shown here at F. Trim the joining allowing a seam as shown at G. Sew to the frame at the bottom as at H. Trim quite close at the bottom. Turn lining to inside as at I. Slip stitch the joining.

Turn in raw edges at top and whip around top of frame. Pin the binding around and then sew it with stitches buried in the mesh of the braid.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

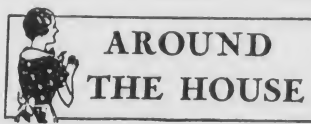
## HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you must as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three outside of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."



AROUND THE HOUSE

## Ten-Minute Sweet.

Line a buttered pie dish with bread crumbs. Into a pint of milk whisk 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and a dash of vanilla essence. Pour over the crumbs and bake for 10 minutes.

## Washing Voile.

Voile frocks will not shrink if you use a tablespoonful of epsom salts to every gallon of water when washing them.

## Improving Flavor of Bacon.

When boiling bacon or any kind of salted meat, the flavor will be improved if six cloves, a dessert-spoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of brown sugar, a sprig of mint, and a grating of nutmeg are added to the water.

## For Dry Shoe Polish.

Shoe polish which has become hard and dry should be moistened with a little vinegar.

## When Washing Blankets.

Never leave any soap in blankets as this will stain them yellow. Allow half cupful of vinegar to each gallon of final rinsing water; this will clear all soap from them.

## Wise

The wise and pleasant way to relieve a cough due to a cold is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Sullies Liberty  
Lawlessness disgraces the name of Liberty.

High Interest  
Worry is the interest paid on borrowed trouble.

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## The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Readers, 10c a line.  
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Published every Thursday by  
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY  
F. S. BRONG, Editor  
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### MAKES HENS PAY

Poultry is profitable for Mrs. R. A. Probus of Grayson County, who this year made a profit of \$2.54 per hen from a flock of 139 layers, after making allowance for feed and other expenses, except her own labor, according to County Agent Robert T. Faulkner.

For the laying year which began October 1, she has 163 pullets, the cream of a flock of 439 chicks which she put into a brooder April 1. After selling broilers, culls and reactors she has a flock which cost her only 20 cents per bird.

### EROSION CONTROL PAYS

Replanting his farm for control of soil erosion returned an extra \$200 to Leland Dawalt of Grant County, Kentucky, he reports to a Soil Conservation Service project at Falmouth. The extra profit resulted because he had alfalfa pasture for lambs.

"Bluegrass makes poor feed for lambs after it toughens up around the middle of May," Dawalt explained, "but they surely did well on alfalfa." During the summer he also had Korean Lespedeza for pasture while his alfalfa regained some of its growth. The advantages of alfalfa over bluegrass pasture, the Falmouth project officials explain, is that alfalfa makes fairly uniform growth and remains palatable throughout the summer. Alfalfa also produces from two to three times the forage per acre and it is also the best known nurse crop for bluegrass. The heavy bluegrass sods in the Grassy Creek area are those which follow good stands of alfalfa.

Dr. J. J. Marshall of Crittenden also pastures lambs on alfalfa because the practice helps to get them to an early market. Marshall avoids grazing alfalfa continuously and changes livestock from field to field at relatively short intervals. He has experienced no loss from bloating on alfalfa and attributes this to the fact that stock is never turned into the alfalfa when hungry.

The Soil Conservation Service officials point to the fact that considerable erosion has occurred when alfalfa was grown in a pure stand. They are overcoming this disadvantage by using a mixed seeding of grass and alfalfa, the grass producing a thick turf close to the ground, thus slowing the runoff of water.

### FARM FRIENDS

In the last two articles we saw that, according to the Biologists, the real foes of the farm are not the creatures often called "Vermin," but the dangerously multiplying Rodents and Insects; and that, if food is to be raised, the farmer must encourage and restore their natural destroyers. Very important researches—first ever made on a large scale—were conducted recently by Biologists of the school of Forestry and conservation of the University of Michigan, into the Food Habits of the smaller fur-bearers (Bulletin No. 1). Stomachs and feces were examined at all seasons over a period of two years—1700 of the Skunk, 580 of the Red Fox, 500 of the Coon, 374 of the Mink and lesser numbers of the others. The results are here given, in percentages of classes of foods eaten, the word "Birds" always including poultry.

Weasel: Rodents, 83 percent; Insects, 7 percent; Birds, 9 percent. Red Fox: Rodents, 65 percent (about half meadow-mice, half rabbits); Insects, 7 percent; Birds, nearly 6 percent; Fruit, 17 percent; Bird-eggs, 1 percent. Mink: Rodents, 37 percent; (meadow-mice and muskrat); Insects, 2 percent; Birds, 3 percent; Fish, crawfish and frogs, 56 percent. Skunk: Rodents, 10 percent; Insects, 57 percent; Birds, 2 percent; Wild fruits and grains, 29 percent. Opossum: Rodents, 23 percent; Insects, 16 percent; Birds, 24 percent; Fruits, 30 percent. Raccoon: Rodents, 1 percent; Insects, 5 percent; Birds, nearly one-half of one percent; crawfish, 59 percent; Fruit and grain, 32 percent. Evidently the Weasel is Nature's

chief provision for keeping down Rodents, with the Red Fox next. The surprise is to find so few Birds in the rations of these two, which have been charged with living largely upon Birds. We see that the Weasel only eats 9 percent Birds, and the Red Fox only 6 percent, while the Mink and Skunk follow with only 3 percent and 2 percent; the Opossum to as much as a quarter of its diet.

The Fox tests were made largely in two State Forests, where a game-bird, the Ruffed Grouse, was plentiful. It was estimated that each Fox ate during the year two Grouse, "not an undue recompense for its extensive destruction of rodent pests" says the Bulletin, which every Bird Hunter should send for.

As to Weasel and Mink, their raids on henhouses must be far less frequent than we had imagined. But because, when they do occur, they are very bad—for either may kill large numbers of fowls just to suck the blood and brains—they can hardly be recommended as farm protectors, as neither can the Opossum. The Raccoon is seen to be harmless to fowls, though of no special value otherwise. But because he is now almost exterminated, he should be spared.

The above figures give the year-round food record of the Skunk. But its summer and winter rations were found to differ widely. The insect percentage rising to above 80 in summer, with the rest chiefly fruit and grain, while the Rodent percentage seems to have been concentrated into the frozen winter months when grubs can not be dug. For this reason, it is a fine resident under the barn in winter.

Other important Rodent destroyers are the Mousing Hawks, Owls and snakes, the Red-shoulder and the Red-tail Hawks leading, with about 90 percent of their food Rodents. The only two hawks that kill poultry are Cooper's and the sharp-shinned, both no larger than pigeons, flying low, and alighting only under cover, while the Mousing Hawks are much larger, fly high, and alight in the open, and are the ones to be caught in the cruel pole-trap. The Great Horned Owl is the poultry eater among the owls, while the barn owl, barred owl, hoot owl and screech owl are fine mousers and ratters. Every farmer knows how valuable is the Black Snake in this respect. But, alas, he has the evil habit, which he shares with the cat, of climbing trees nights and eating many young birds in the nest. But the cow-snake and king-snake are safe residents under the barn.

### GOVERNMENT TIMBER SALE

Invitations to private operators to bid on Government-owned timber are being sent out today, was the announcement made by R. F. Hemingway, Supervisor of the Cumberland National Forest.

Timber will be sold on an area of about 1829 acres located in Laurel County. Estimates made by Forest Service timber cruisers show that more than five million board feet of timber will be cut, including white oak and other species of oak, yellow poplar, pine and hemlock.

The successful bidder for the timber will be required to operate on the area in such a way as to assure the minimum of damage to the young growth now on the area, and the minimum of waste from the trees removed.

In making timber sales the U. S. Forest Service does not consider the value of the timber crop alone, but much careful planning is done to determine the effects of the removal of the timber on the recreational value, as well as the values for watershed protection and game propagation.

Timber sales on the National Forest will mean a direct return of money to the counties within the Forest. 25 percent of the gross revenue derived from the sale will be returned to the state of Kentucky to be distributed among the counties in the Forest, in proportion to the amount of Government-owned land in the counties for the improvement of roads and schools. In addition, 10 percent of the money is returned to the National Forest for the betterment of roads, making a total of 35 cents out of every dollar which is returned to Kentucky.

"The success of the program to protect the Cumberland National Forest from fires will largely determine the number and size of timber sales which can be made and in turn the amount of money which will be turned back to the State of Kentucky," said Supervisor Hemingway.

"A little what a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked."—Psalms 37: 16.

"My riches consist not in the extent of my possessions, but in the fewness of my wants."—J. Brotherston.

## Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service—WNU Service.

### War of Antibodies and Antigens Told by Immunologist

#### Defensive Mechanism of the Body is Complex

Chicago.—A glimpse into the ultra-world of molecules where the antigens of invading disease germs are fought by antibodies, police of physiology's realm, was given here by Dr. Sanford B. Hooker of Boston in the presidential address before the American Association of Immunologists.

The defensive mechanism of the body is a complex of invisible physical and chemical forces and Dr. Hooker, reviewing current researches in a difficult field, gave his fellow medical scientists a picture of the important antibody or germ fighter. It is considered to be a kind of protein molecule formed by certain body cells when influenced by the antigen—evil stuff created by germs such as the toxin or poison of the diphtheria bacillus.

This protein molecule, called antibody globulin, is different from other globulin molecules. It has, probably at the surface of each molecule, specific combining groups. The antigen molecule, formed by the bacteria, also has combining groups at its surface. The union of these two is important in producing immunity or resistance to disease.

#### Patterns of Binding Points.

Antigen molecules have many combining groups, not necessarily of the same kind. Antibody molecules, formed by the body's cells, have each only one or a relatively few combining groups. The combining groups are thought of as more or less complex patterns of binding points. Those on the antibody molecule are distributed in a pattern that is the mirror image of the binding point pattern of antigens. And the antibody binding points have electrical charges which are the opposite of those carried by the antigen binding points.

One kind of combining group, it is assumed, must contain at least three properly adapted points which differ from those of another kind of combining group in atomic nature, spacing and sign and strength of electric charge.

#### Master-Key Antibody Molecules.

A single kind of antigen combining group, if sufficiently complex, may call forth somewhat different kinds of antibody. The perfect "master-key" antibody would be those which most faithfully and completely reflect the physical characters which determine the specificity of the antigen. Such antibody molecules would have binding points which could unite effectively with the antigen binding points and neutralize the evil power of the antigen.

"The same antiserum," Dr. Hooker said, "may contain grades of more imperfect and dissociable antibodies extending to the poorest kind whose pattern is so incomplete as to have the least affinity with the antigen recognizable association with antigen."

The more of these high-grade antibodies in an antiserum, the more effective will be the serum in protecting against disease.

### Combating Disease and Decay With Rays of the Sun

Toronto.—The day when man will fight and conquer micro-organisms of disease and decay with the sun's rays or their laboratory-made equivalent seems to be drawing near. Steps already taken in this direction were described by A. R. Dennington of the Westinghouse Lamp company at the meeting here of the Canadian section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Sunlight can kill micro-organisms even when its ultra-violet and infrared rays are filtered out, Mr. Dennington explained. The rays of shorter wavelengths, from 2,537 angstroms down, are the most effective at germ-killing.

Such rays harnessed in a lamp which has an extremely thin infrared window or glass bubble are being used, Mr. Dennington said, by physicians to destroy germs of skin infections. At a recent extensive medical use of the light sterilizing lamps installed over the operating table at a university hospital to sterilize the skin during several operations and also to kill wound infections.

### Woman Sold Fair Winds; Sailors Her Customers

The gales which lash the north-coast of Scotland, causing wrecks and demolishing harbor defenses, particularly at Lossiemouth, roar over the grave of that old Orkney "wise woman," Betsy Miller, of Stornoway, who some two centuries ago claimed to have the power of controlling the winds, says the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

With amazing assurance she set up as a saleswoman of fair winds, and with even more amazing credulity sailors are said to have been ready customers.

It is true that her prices were not exorbitant. She would guarantee a fair breeze for sixpence a ship. What her charges were for a "capful" of wind, a half-gale, whole gale, or hurricane has not been recorded.

She was perhaps a descendant of the women of Lapland, who about the same time used to do a good trade among sailors in selling to them arrows which when shot into the teeth of a storm were supposed effectively to disperse it.

### Glass Industry Old

Although the glass industry is one of the oldest in the world, it has remained almost unchanged for centuries. The renowned Venetian glass-makers jealously guarded their secrets, which were restricted to the manufacture of goblets and carafes. The French statesman, Colbert, according to a writer in London Answers Magazine, stole these secrets and made his beloved France the world-center of arts and industries and the envy of every nation. The Phoenicians, who accidentally discovered how to make glass many centuries before the birth of Christ, did little to improve their discovery. The few examples of old glass that are to be seen in museums and cathedrals are the crudest forms of that material.

### May and Might

The words may and might express permission or choice. Use "may" after a verb in the present or future; "might" after one in the past. Examples: "I give you money that you may buy some food." "I shall give you a horse that you may learn to ride." "I gave you a key that you might let yourself in." "Might" is often wrongly used for "may." "May I come in?" (present). "He may like to help you one day" (future). "Might I" and "He might" would be incorrect. But "He might have liked to have helped you" (past).—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### "Freedom of City," Just an Expression of Esteem

Conferring the "freedom of the city," when a distinguished person is welcomed, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, amounts to little more than expression of esteem, but during the Middle Ages in Europe the ceremony had a greater significance. "Freedom of the city" was the name given to the privileges of citizenship. A citizen was called a freeman. In those days the ordinary person could become a freeman or citizen only by a long apprenticeship to a recognized guild. Occasionally, however, the customary requirements were dispensed with and to a person of great wealth or renown was granted citizenship or freedom of the city in recognition of his position or his services to the community. His name was placed on the list of burghers and freemen, and he was entitled to all the privileges of municipal citizenship, including those of voting and holding office.

In view of the difficulties involved in becoming a citizen it was a substantial favor as well as a great honor to receive the freedom of the city. Accordingly the phrase became associated in the popular mind with honor and esteem. Later honorary citizenship was sometimes conferred; that is, the freedom of the city, carrying only nominal privileges, was conferred on eminent non-residents purely as a mark of honor.

Many European cities welcome distinguished persons by granting to them the freedom of the city, and the documents presented are modeled after those employed on similar occasions during the Middle Ages.

In America "freedom of the city," like "keys of the city," is merely a figurative expression and is seldom employed in the language of the scroll presented to a visitor of distinction when he receives an official reception.

Good news first in the Courier.

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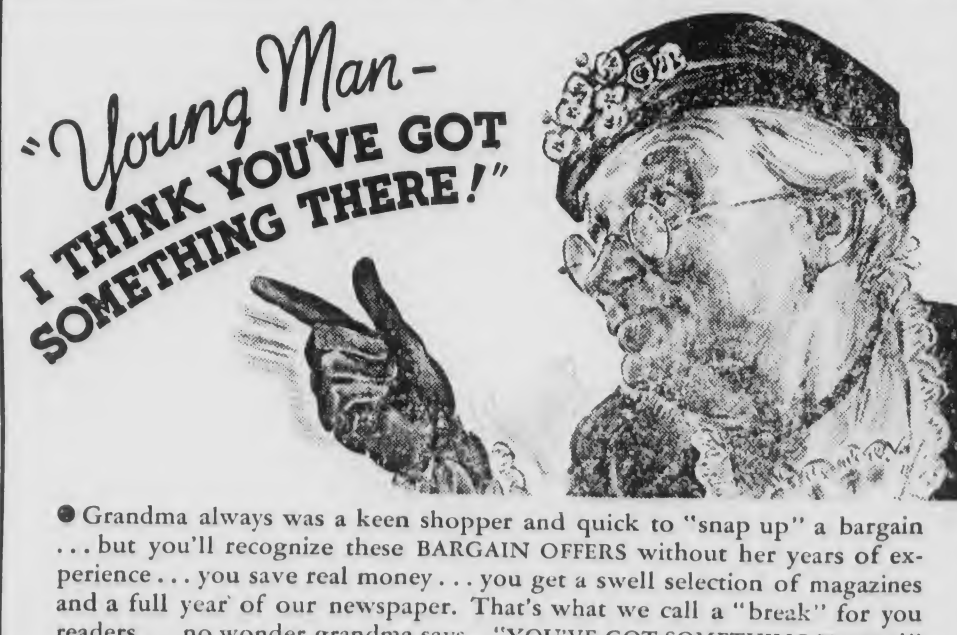
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<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf Am. Review	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)	26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1 yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents Magazine	6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	1 yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	12 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)	26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly	1 yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1 yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	1 yr.

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# MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

## Your Home

### CONSTRUCTION-EQUIPMENT REMODELING

#### Well Dressed Windows

Whether a new house is in the building, or moving day is ahead, or an old home is being refurnished, one of the chief concerns of the woman in the house is the curtains for the windows. And these are properly one of her chief concerns, because so much of the attractiveness of her home depends upon her windows, both from the inside and the outside of the house.

Home decorators, both the professional and amateur kinds, are hanging lace net curtains at every type of window this fall. They like the softness, the custom-tailored lines, and the completely dressed appearance the curtains give to the windows.

You know we're really living in a Charm-Age for homes. Women are not content with severe plainness. They want softness and grace in their furnishings and one way to get it is to let the open airy weaves lace net curtains fall in full folds over the windows, whether the windows are fitted out with window shades or Venetian blinds.

Many of the new lace net curtains are designed in small allover geometric style or in horizontal band effects that harmonize especially well with the horizontal lines of the slats of Venetian blinds.

At windows using blinds, the hanging of lace net curtains over them is a very fashionable idea. And a very practical and serviceable one, too, because the open weaves of the curtains let light and air into the room and the curtains give the inside of your home privacy from the outdoors. Add to all that, the long-wearing qualities of the curtains, their washability and their moderate prices, and you have just about everything anyone can wish in a glass curtain.

Many women heave a big sigh of relief when they know that they can buy many of these lace net curtains with ready-to-hang tops. This special trick in weaving makes it possible to hang the curtains at different window-lengths without the need for sewing a heading.

**Automatic Comfort Guardians**  
There have undoubtedly been times when, as you have trotted up and down the cellar stairs to turn the furnace on or off, you have wished you had become an electrician. Now you can be a control device yourself—times you have prob-

ably wished that you had a thermostat upstairs somewhere to do the turning on and off for you. Such a thermostat, which regulates the furnace dampers according to the variations of temperature in one room, saves the householder a lot of leg work but falls far short of complete automatic control. The really up to date house has automatic heat control for each room.

**The Cluttered Rural Home**  
No rural home today need be without all the comforts and conveniences of the city home simply because it does not have access to city water and sewage systems, and city gas and electric supplies. Fuel oil and gasoline, septic tank sewage disposal, and sometimes acetylene gas, enable the farmer to have all that his city cousin has.

But let us assume that the rural dweller does not go so far as to install his private electric supply or acetylene gas supply. The gasoline engine will still furnish him with water pressure and the septic tank with sewage disposal, so that he can have everything modern in the way of bathroom, kitchen and laundry plumbing. Fuel oil enables him to duplicate the city dweller's heating plant. The modern oil range looks as well and operates as well as a gas range. The modern oil burning water heater can stand comparison with the gas water heater without blushing.

And finally, the oil-burning refrigerator supplies mechanical refrigeration as satisfactorily as gas or electricity can.

Light? Well, nobody can argue that oil lamps are as convenient as electric lamps, but there are those who believe they produce a light that is better for the eyes. Anyhow, kitchen and bathroom and furnace room on the farm without electricity may not only be as efficient as they are in the city, but they may be more so. Manufacturers have given much thought to the production of oil ranges, water heaters and refrigerators that are as attractive in appearance as any of the like equipment for city homes.

**Wrap Rooms You Want Warm**  
If you are trying to keep warm out of doors on a cold day, you snug your wraps about you as closely as possible. And if, as you lie in bed on a cold night, you find yourself chilly around the edges, you try to eliminate all air spaces between yourself and the blankets. You pat and pull the covers until they hug you closely on each side and, of course, around your neck.

The same principle should be applied in insulating a house. The insulation should fit closely around these parts of the house that you are trying to keep warm. Of course, this usually means all of the rooms on the lower floors. Many people, however, are uncertain about the best way to insulate a finished, or unfinished, attic. Questions about this are among the more frequent queries addressed to housing experts.

If your attic is unfinished and you are not trying to keep it warm, then the insulation should be placed

under the attic floor. This is most effective way to keep the rooms below warm. If there are finished rooms in the attic, then the insulation should be applied to the tops and sides of these rooms. If there is space between the side walls of the finished rooms and the eaves, then the insulation that is applied to the walls should continue under the attic floor to the eaves, there to join the insulation in the side walls of the house.

To put it another way, insulation should not be placed between the rafters except at places where the lath and plaster of finished rooms may be attached to the rafters. Remember the principle: to wrap as snugly as possible the rooms you wish to keep warm.

**STEDMAN BROWN.**  
Answers to questions concerning articles in this department, or about any housing problem, may be obtained by writing to Stedman Brown, "Your Home" Features, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Please enclose stamp for reply.

**STEDMAN BROWN.**  
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#### WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Sophomore 2B—The sophomore 2B class held a class meeting Thursday, November 18, 1937. The following program was presented:  
Devotional—Otto McGuire  
Song, "America"—By Class  
Reading—Elnora May  
List of Jokes—Mabel McKenzie  
Poem—Louise McKenzie  
Talk, "What Are We Here For?"—Orin Adams  
Reading—Roy Nickell  
Song, "Nellie Gray"—By Class  
Some business was then discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

#### SPORTS

Last Friday night the "West Liberty Red Devils", lost their first opening game at home, to the Breathitt County High Basketball team, by a score of 20 to 10.

#### LINE UP

Breathitt County High—  
J. B. Goff F 4  
B. Goff F 8  
B. Davis C 2  
Carpenter G 0  
Noble G 2  
Substitutes 7  
Total Score 23  
West Liberty  
Price F 0  
Delong F 2  
M. Whitt C 5  
E. Whitt G 1

#### FUGATE G 2

The "Red Devils" also played a game Saturday night with the Inez team, which was runner up in the State Tournament. The home team held the Inez team a very close game the first quarter.  
The final score of the game: Inez 38, West Liberty 15.

#### PEP MEETING

A "Pep Meeting" was held last Friday morning instead of a chapel program. We sang our school song and gave a few yells for our basketball team.  
Ella Ruth Childers and Martha Fannin were unanimously elected cheer leaders.

#### FRENCH CLUB

The Senior French Club held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon. French songs were sung and questions asked by Dixie Campbell. Delphia McClure gave a recitation titled "Cher Ami". Irene McLean and Dwayne Bellamy gave a dramatic presentation.  
Refreshments were served by the Bowles and Helen Stage.

#### P. T. A. PROGRAM

The "Mountain Melody Boys" presented a program at the Morgan

County High School, last Thursday night.

The program was sponsored by the P. T. A. and \$24.75 were the receipts. After the expenses of advertising were paid, the P. T. A. had a profit of \$7.40.

#### 2nd Grade

The following pupils are absent from school: Josephine Keeton, Gladys Lewis, Billy Ratliff, Betsy Tyler, R. C. Holbrook, and Raymond Lykins.

#### 3rd Grade

John Randolph Rose is absent from school on account of illness.

Thanksgiving holidays for the West Liberty High School will begin Wednesday, November 24 at 3:20 P. M. and close Monday, November 29, at 8:10 A. M.

The Morgan County High School was pleased to have as a visitor Tuesday, Mr. Riddle of Frankfort. Mr. Riddle is a State High School Inspector and commented favorably on our school. He said that we needed more pupils. Friday, Jack and Bobbie and Mary Dierbach (all three) were here. The proceeds of the sale to buy books will have about \$100.00 by the end of the year.

A study of a task performed in a school with a small class room was made. The results showed that one person could do more than one person.

#### PARAGON SCHOOL NEWS

While in school now, Mrs. Beale was out a few days with a cold. She is at home and at school. Beale attended the K. E. A. at Ashland.

Several students have been learning memory verses so as to earn Testaments. The following persons have received a Testament: Grace Utterback, Charlotte Utterback, Roberta Haney, and Janice Law. We have not sent in news for awhile, but we are still here, and will try to send in news often.

#### STORK SHOWER

On Wednesday evening, November 17th, the home of Mrs. Nancy Turner was the scene of a beautiful and elaborate stork shower given in honor of Mrs. Ova O. Haney. Everything was beautifully arranged for the "surprise" party. The color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in all the decorations.

After all the other guests had assembled, Mrs. Opa McKenzie brought the guest of honor who was ushered to an easy chair near a very interesting table. A large life-like stork impressively stood on the table amid innumerable gifts attractively arranged.

Mrs. Haney very graciously adapted herself to the occasion and accepted the practical and beautiful gifts in a very appreciable manner. After these gifts were carefully scrutinized and admired by all, Mrs. Turner arose and in behalf of the lady teachers of the Morgan County High School presented a beautiful birthday gift to Mrs. T. H. Caskey, one of the guests. This gift was occasioned by the fact that one of the guests discovered that it was Mrs. Caskey's birthday and that she was to be one of the guests at the shower. Mrs. Caskey accepted the gift in keeping with the "shower" and seemed much surprised that her birthday was known.

The refreshments of the evening were unusual but very delicious. Individual Angel Food cakes decorated in pink and blue and pink brick ice cream decorated with blue storks were served, followed by mints in pink baskets with blue stork decorations.

The following persons attended this beautiful shower: Mesdames Ova O. Haney, Yandal Wrathe, T. H. Caskey, C. K. Stacy, Earl Price, Herbert Traynor, C. P. Henry, D. R. Keeton, W. O. Pelfrey, Fred Caperton, Homer Haney, Jack Arnett, Monk Gilliam, W. H. Childers, Stanley Gullett, George Cook, Rex Byrd, Jay Burton, J. Curran Nickell, Elmer Craft, Peggy Burton, Chalmers Allen, Ed Turner, C. B. Turner, W. G. Ratliff, B. G. Howard, Drexel Moore, J. Blaine Nickell, N. C. Gullett, Opa McKenzie, Winfred Carpenter, H. W. Carpenter.

Misses Mary Jane Cox, Ethel Mae Keeton, Mildred Whitt, Gillian Henry, Lena Rae Haney, Dorothy Barker, Floris Cox, Lena McClure, Ella K. Turner, Nell Caskey, Nell Taulbee. Those sending presents with regrets were Mesdames R. J. Poynter, Gladys Stapp, Asa Blair, E. C. Rose, Joe Fannin, Ada Cochran, Nell Burton Fields, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochran.

## Sale of Franchise

The Fiscal Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, met in regular session on the 12 day of November, 1937, at the Court House in Morgan County, Kentucky.

Present: Honorable W. A. Caskey, County Judge, and in addition to the County Judge, the following Justices of the Peace (constituting a quorum of said Court) appeared in open court and took their seats as members thereof, namely: Thos. Richardson, Jonah Wells, W. P. Lewis, C. W. Bailey. ABSENT: None.

The County Judge thereupon moved that the said County create and offer for sale a franchise for electrical operations in said County and introduced the following resolutions:

#### FRANCHISE

Be it resolved and ordered by the Fiscal Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, as follows:

Section 1: That a franchise is hereby defined and created and the purchaser thereof, or its legal representatives, successors or assigns, be and is subject to the conditions hereinafter contained, hereby authorized and empowered insofar as said purchaser shall deem practicable, to acquire, purchase, construct, lease, maintain and operate in, along upon, under and across the county highways, streams, bridges, viaducts, and public places, a system or works for the generation, distribution, and transmission of electrical energy from points other than without or within the limits of said County to the County or the persons, corporations, municipalities or counties beyond the limits of this County, and for the sale and distribution of said electrical energy for light, heat, power and other purposes; and to erect and maintain towers, poles, wires, lines, conduits and all apparatus necessary or convenient for the operation of said system or works in, upon, across, along, and under the county highways, streams, bridges, viaducts, and public places in said County; and to acquire and hold, as by law authorized, any and all real estate, easements, water and other rights, and to take water from the streams of said County as may be necessary or convenient for the operation of said system or works; to use within the present and future limits of said County any and all county highways, streams, bridges, viaducts, and public places as they are now or may hereafter be laid out, while constructing or operating said system or works; and to place the towers, poles, lines, conduits, apparatus and other structures in, along, under, and across any and all highways, streams, bridges, viaducts, and public places, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, operating or extending said system or works as may be necessary or convenient for the proper manufacture or distribution of electrical energy in, into or through said County; also to make such contracts for the use of electrical energy on such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by the owner of this franchise and the party desiring to purchase the electrical energy. The beginning of work for the use of this franchise shall constitute acceptance thereof by the grantee.

SECTION 2: All towers, poles, wires, conduits and other structures, erected under this grant, shall be erected so as not to interfere unnecessarily with the travel on such highways, streams, bridges, viaducts and other public places and shall be erected under the supervision of the Fiscal Court or such other authority as the Fiscal Court may designate. All poles erected under this grant shall be not less than twenty-five feet in height and shall be so located as not to injure unnecessarily any drains, sewers, catch basins, water pipes or other like public improvements, but should any paving, drain, sewer, catch basin, water pipe or any other like public improvement be

injured by such location, the purchaser of this franchise shall forthwith repair the damage to the satisfaction of the Fiscal Court or County Engineer, and in default thereof, the Fiscal Court shall repair such damage and charge the cost thereof to and collect same from the purchaser of this franchise.

If at any time after the granting of this franchise the Fiscal Court of this County shall widen or change the course of any of the highways on which the poles and lines of the purchaser shall have been constructed, said purchaser shall relocate said poles and lines to conform to the new width or new course of such highways, if such relocation shall be necessary to prevent interference with travel on the highways as thus changed or widened.

SECTION 3: Said purchaser shall indemnify and forever save harmless the County or Fiscal Court from any and all damages, judgments, decrees, costs and expenses, including attorneys' fees incurred for or by reason of the use and occupation of any highway, stream, bridge or other public place in said County by said purchaser, pursuant to the terms of this franchise, or legally resulting from the exercise by said purchaser of any of the privileges herein granted. Upon suit being brought against said County or Fiscal Court growing out of the use and occupation by the purchaser, of any highway, stream, bridge or other public place in the County, the County Judge shall forthwith notify said purchaser in writing of such suit in order that he or it may take steps as he or it may deem necessary or proper to defend the case. If it so desires, and the right is hereby given to said purchaser to defend any such suit that may be brought against said County or Fiscal Court. The rights and obligations created by this section are exclusively for the indemnity against actual loss of the grantor of this franchise, and shall not create or result in any independent obligation to any third person; and any action taken hereunder shall not create or result in liability to any such claimant which could not exist in the absence of this provision. Any such suit defended by the grantee shall be conducted in the name of the grantor, subject to all defenses and immunities available to said grantor, and the only liability upon the grantee, for undertaking or conducting such defense, or upon any judgment in such action, shall be such liability as shall be enforced against said grantor.

SECTION 4: The franchise herein created, subject to acceptance by the grantee, shall be in force and effect for a period of twenty(20) years from and after the grant thereof.

SECTION 5: This franchise may be encumbered or transferred by the grantee or any transferee thereof, and the rights and obligations of same shall exist only as to the holder thereof.

SECTION 6: It shall be the duty of the County Judge of this County, as soon as practicable after the adoption of this resolution and order, to sell, subject to rejection of any bid, by public auction to the highest and best bidder the above franchise at the Court House, in the County Seat of this County, on some day to be fixed by him, after advertising same by publication once a week for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in this County, published in the County Seat of this County, (or by posting same in at least three public places for said period), and in making said sale, he shall receive no bid for less amount than the cost of making this order and all costs attending said sale and the granting of said franchise, including the cost of advertising, and he shall report his action hereunder at a meeting of the Fiscal Court of this County subsequent to said sale.

W. A. CASKEY, County Judge  
G. I. FANNIN, Court Clerk

## ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

### Selection and Use of Flexible Cords

The wires securely mounted in the hollow spaces of walls of a home have little chance of mechanical damage. When these same circuits are extended into the rooms through flexible cords, no such protection is possible. The same voltages existing in the care-



The bracelet label of Underwriters' Laboratories is used only on cords which are absolutely safe.

fully protected permanent wires exist, of course, in the flexible extensions, and because these receive such hard service, oftentimes being located on the floor, they require special attention for the sake of safety. The safety built into the permanent wiring of the house is of no avail if the last link in the wiring chain, the attachment cords, are not suitable for the purpose and are not kept in good repair.

Flexible cords are called upon to perform a particularly severe service. Those used on appliances must stand a great amount of flexing, twisting, bending and kinking without breaking down. Cords used on heating appliances must withstand frequent contacts with the hot parts of appliances and the braids must resist abrasive wear on the edges of tables, ironing boards, etc. As a result of this severe service, it is evident that all cords will ultimately

wear out but some cords, made carefully and with durable materials, will give longer and safer service than others of inferior constructions.

About five years ago sub-standard cords had become so prevalent that electrical inspectors throughout the country became alarmed because of the fire and shock hazard which might be involved in their use. Utility companies found that these cords soon wore out, creating short circuits, blowing fuses and causing complaints. Electrical manufacturers felt that a product which was below recognized safety standards would reflect adversely on satisfaction in the use of electricity. As a consequence, these interested groups approached Underwriters' Laboratories with the request that some plan be devised by which the public might know which cords comply with the safety standards. The result was the establishment of the so-called bracelet label which has now been used for several



This picture shows the actual condition of cord sets taken from service. The worn cord in the center and the one at the lower left show beads of melted copper resulting from short circuit.

years on cords shown by the Laboratories' tests to comply with all requirements of their standards.

In the use of flexible cords it is especially important to watch them at their points of most frequent bending, which usually occur at the points where they enter appliances. Observe the condition of the cords at these points to see that the copper conductors do not become exposed so as to make the metal application of said cords any and all county highways, streams, bridges, viaducts, and public places as they are now or may hereafter be laid out, while constructing or operating said system or works; and to place the towers, poles, lines, conduits, apparatus and other structures in, along, under, and across any and all highways, streams, bridges, viaducts, and public places, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, operating or extending said system or works as may be necessary or convenient for the proper manufacture or distribution of electrical energy in, into or through said County; also to make such contracts for the use of electrical energy on such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by the owner of this franchise and the party desiring to purchase the electrical energy. The beginning of work for the use of this franchise shall constitute acceptance thereof by the grantee.

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# News Review of Current Events

## TAX REVISION IS COMING

President's Message Outlines Program Designed to Assist Small Business



Looking as if he had just bitten into a sour, very sour, pickle, Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation to the nine-power conference in Brussels, is pictured chatting with British foreign minister Anthony Eden (left) and French foreign minister Yvon Delbos (right). The conference has accomplished nothing towards solving the Sino-Japanese tangle.

**Edward W. Pickard**  
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

### Extra Session Opens

WITH the evident intention of doing what it can to aid business, congress began its extraordinary session. Its first business was to listen to a rather long message from Mr. Roosevelt in which the Chief Executive committed himself to limited tax law revision for the purpose of removing admitted injustices, suffered especially by small business and non-speculative investors.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed tax "modifications adequate to encourage productive enterprise," but explained that he sought primarily to aid at the expense of individual or partnership undertakings.

The President said exercise of "ordinary prudence" would protect the nation against prolonged business recession.

He reiterated his intention to balance the next fiscal year budget, and demanded that congress find and provide new revenue for any added expenditures authorized now.

The President asked congress to provide:

1. Wages and hours legislation.
2. An "all-weather" crop control program.
3. Reorganization of executive departments.
4. National planning for better use of natural resources.

It appeared certain that a vigorous opposition to all or part of this program would arise, but nearly everybody seemed in favor of tax law revision.

### "Fireside Chat"

CALLING on the nation for full cooperation in the taking of the voluntary census of the unemployed, taken by the Post Office department, President Roosevelt in a "fireside chat" by radio said that permanent cure of the unemployment problem lies in finding jobs in industry and agriculture. Nevertheless, he said, it is still the policy of the administration that no one shall starve through lack of government aid.

He gave assurance that the government will try to stimulate private industry enough to enable it to re-absorb the jobless; and after the results of the census are tabulated, a long-range program will be launched. This program, he said, will apply to employers as well as to workers, and in this was perceived a note of encouragement to business.

The President said prosperity of the nation depended upon national purchasing power, and added:

"Our far-sighted industrial leaders now recognize that a very substantial share of corporate earnings must be paid out in wages, or the soil from which these industries grow will soon become impoverished. Our farmers recognize that their largest customers are the workers for wages, and that farm markets cannot be maintained except through widespread purchasing power."

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that America will not try to solve the employment problem by a huge armament program, as other nations are doing.

### Here's Wallace's Program

SECRETARY WALLACE offered a program which he said would "promote security for both farmers and consumers" in his annual report to the President. To finance it he recommended a moderate processing tax on cotton only. Crop con-

trol when necessary, and the "ever normal granary" are parts of his plan.

These are the six points of the program which Wallace said would harmonize with the general welfare:

1. Farmers should have a share in the national income to re-establish the prewar ratio of the average farmer's purchasing power to that of the average non-farmer.
2. The people who live on the land must have security of tenure, either as owners of land or renters on a long-time basis.
3. The soil must be used properly and conserved for future farmers and future city dwellers.
4. Farmers through sound co-operatives must come into control of those marketing, processing, purchasing and service functions which they can manage efficiently.
5. Family sized farms should be favored by federal programs, benefit payments and other such aids to rural income.
6. Federal and state funds should continue to be spent to promote agricultural research and farm efficiency.

### Leaving It Up to Uncle Sam

UNLESS congress changes the neutrality act, it is probable the nations that signed and adhered to the nine-power Pacific treaty will take no positive action against Japan for violating that pact. The delegates to the Brussels conference, with the exception of Italy, voted to ensure the Japanese for making war on China, and then adjourned to get further instructions from their governments.

Great Britain and France agreed to join in any effort "short of war" which the United States may decide should be made, this meaning economic sanctions against Japan. But the isolationist policy of this country would have to be abandoned if such sanctions were to be of any avail.

A long document was submitted to the conference by China asking that the war be ended by the infliction of penalties against Japan. The memorandum gave statistical tables that showed economic sanctions could halt Japan because of that nation's dependence on foreign markets and foreign sources of supply.

Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate, in addressing the conference, was rather conciliatory toward Japan, but he said:

"The question in its final analysis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect for international treaties. In fact, that seems to be the greatest issue facing the world today, and one of the most momentous problems that mankind has been called on to solve."

### Plot to Kill Stalin?

FROM foreign diplomats stationed in Moscow came reports that a plot by German agents to assassinate Dictator Stalin of Russia had been uncovered, and that it might compromise Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar, who left the Brussels conference suddenly and apparently seriously worried. Investigations by the G. P. U. already have resulted in the recall or disappearance of many leading Russian diplomats. The German consul general in Leningrad was ordered to leave the country immediately. It is believed two German agents arrested some weeks ago confessed the conspiracy to murder Stalin and involve the country in a civil war.

### Lewis Back from Europe

SENATOR LEWIS of Illinois returned from a tour of Germany in which he sought to arrange for payments to American holders of German municipal bonds. The group of which he was a member has submitted a report to Secretary of State Hull.

In France, England, and Germany, the senator said he found a strong increase in American exports to the three countries but expressed himself at a loss to see how the nations could pay for their purchases, because they are all in debt as a result of feverish preparations for or against war.

### Grim Tragedy at Sea

THE Greek freighter Tzeny Chandris founded off Cape Hatteras, and for hours the members of the crew, clinging to life rafts and wreckage, fought off a horde of sharks. They were sighted by aviators from Norfolk and most of them were picked up by the coast guard cutter Mendota and the tanker Swiftsure. One of the survivors, the third engineer, charged that the first S O S was sent from the vessel only after he drew a knife and threatened to kill the radio operator unless he called for aid.

### Death of Atlee Pomerene

PNEUMONIA put an end to the career of Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio. He died in Cleveland at the age of seventy-three years. Pomerene gained fame as a special prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil inquiry, and President Hoover made him chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

### Balance Budget: Morgenthau

BUSINESS men of America received a cheering message, presumably direct from the administration, delivered by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Addressing the Academy of Political Sciences in New York, Mr. Morgenthau declared the time had come for balancing the budget, but said this should be accomplished without additional taxation.

Encouragement for industry and business was stated thus:

"The laws should be so written and administered that the taxpayer can continue to make a reasonable profit with a minimum of interference from his federal government."

Moreover, the treasury head went on record as opposed to a continuance of the era of unlimited government spending. Said he: "The basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital. We want to see capital go into the productive channels of private industry. We want to see private business expand."

The plan advanced by Mr. Morgenthau for balancing the budget was to bring next year's expenditures, under the 1939 budget which takes effect next July 1, within this year's revenues. To achieve a balance, exclusive of debt retirement payments, the present scale of expenditures would have to be sliced \$700,000,000, he added.

While he urged against tax increases, Mr. Morgenthau suggested that a broader base for income taxes, increasing the number of taxpayers above the present 3,000,000 would be a more equitable substitute for the present federal taxes on consumers—the so-called nuisance taxes.

### Reasons for Thanks

AMERICA can be thankful for the blessing of peace, President Roosevelt asserted in a proclamation designating November 25 as Thanksgiving day.

"A period unhappily marked in many parts of the world by strife and threats of war finds our people enjoying the blessing of peace," he said. "We have no selfish designs against other nations."

At the outset of the proclamation the President said, "the harvests of our fields have been abundant and many men and women have been given the blessing of stable employment."

### Bloch to Head Navy

ABOUT the first of next February the American navy will have a new commander-in-chief in the person of Admiral Claude Charles Bloch, nominated by Secretary Swanson to succeed Admiral Hepburn. The son of a Czechoslovakian immigrant and a native of Woodbury, Ky., he is now fifty-nine years old.

After his graduation from the naval academy Bloch served under "Fighting Bob" Evans on the U. S. S. Iowa in the Spanish-American war and was cited for "meritorious" service in rescuing Spaniards from burning ships of Cervera's squadron. During the World war, as commander of the transport Plattsburg, Bloch won the navy cross for "distinguished service."

### Brazil Has a Dictator

GETULIO VARGAS, president of Brazil, is now dictator of that country. In a coup that was opposed he dissolved all legislative bodies and put into effect a new constitution with corporative features.

## SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Treasury officials are working day and night, virtually, to dissuade congress from doing something that a good many conservative leaders in both houses seem set on doing—modifying sharply the undistributed earnings and the capital gains taxes.

Incidentally the administration has changed its tune entirely on the undistributed profits tax. One would think, to hear them talk now, that when the administration forced this tax on an unwilling congress there had been no ballyhoo in behalf of the little stockholder, looted by a conscientious management of his corporation.

President Roosevelt himself, at the time, pointed out that the small stockholder had some rights in the matter, that he should have a voice in whether the earnings on his investment were plowed back into the company or whether he should receive his share of them.

This would be forced, the President then pointed out, by the undistributed profits tax. If this tax were made high enough, obviously corporations would not pay it, but would distribute their earnings among the stockholders. The good feature about this from the government standpoint would be, he pointed out, that the government would get much larger individual income taxes from the stockholders. But the good feature from the standpoint of the stockholder would be that he would get his earned dividends, and could then decide, according to his own circumstances, according to his own judgment of the management of the corporations, etc., whether he would put his own money back into the company.

If managements earned a reputation for business ability and sagacity, the President pointed out, stockholders would be eager to invest their earnings in the companies which paid them dividends.

### Wander Away

How far the administration has wandered from this line of argument is best illustrated by the fact that the brain trusters are now talking stock dividends, providing the Supreme court will reverse its decision of some years back and hold that they are taxable as individual income!

This of course would serve the government's point by forcing the corporation earnings into individual incomes from which it would derive taxes, but would remove from the stockholder the much talked about advantage that he could elect whether he would reinvest his earnings in the same corporation.

In conversations with congressmen, Treasury officials are using an illustration. "Suppose," they say, "you (congress) should repeal both the undistributed earnings tax and the capital gains tax. The suppose a rich man should put \$10,000,000 in a corporation. That corporation might have vast earnings, and yet, for tax purposes, not disburse them. Ten years later, the company having meantime added twenty millions of earnings to this original investment of ten, the rich man could sell his stock for \$30,000,000.

He would have paid no income tax on these earnings during the ten years, and, if there were no capital gains tax, he would pay no tax on the profit when he sold the stock. Thus he would have obtained \$20,000,000 of profit without paying any tax on it."

One congressman said that would be all right with him, for the government would be getting 15 per cent of every dollar earned by the corporation every year under present tax laws. He added, however, that the 15 per cent might be jacked up a little, if the other taxes were repealed, insisting that he thought the corporations might pay more in taxes providing such taxes as interfere with management problems were repealed.

### Meaning Lost

One of the reasons why Franklin D. Roosevelt was pleased with the election of Fiorello H. LaGuardia as mayor of New York city stands out a store thumb every time a group of Republicans get together. The "Little Flower" has used the Republican label many times to his own advantage, but he has never been regarded as a Republican by the wheel horses of the party throughout the country.

One Republican senator, discussing this angle of the situation shortly after the New York city election, said: "If I want a New Dealer, why not take Roosevelt himself?" Underlying this is the fact that "Republican" and "Democrat" have lost their meaning, as far as the words meant anything to voters of just a few years back. Old-time Democrats would now be regarded as Tories, just the same as old-fashioned Republicans.

Complicating this situation is the South, with its fiery devotion to the Democratic label, which yet remains the most conservative section of the country.

It is pointed out by many Re-

publican leaders that District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey of New York county seems to have captured the imagination of the country. For one reason and another Dewey has had the most marvelous publicity any recent arrival on the political stage has been able to obtain.

Actually nothing has developed to disclose whether Dewey is a conservative or a radical—to show to which of the two really important groups of political thinkers in this country today he belongs. There is talk, however, of his running for governor of New York.

### Question Arises

This may be history repeating itself, but the question arises, which chapter?

Old-timers think of Grover Cleveland, the fearless sheriff of Buffalo who became governor, and later was twice President. Others think of Theodore Roosevelt, who used the executive mansion at Albany as a way station to the White House. And of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who became the logical nominee for President the day he was elected governor in 1929, when Al Smith was losing his own state in his presidential race.

But there are other chapters. Charles S. Whitman made his reputation, as has Dewey, as prosecuting attorney in New York. He, too, captured the popular imagination when he broke up the rackets of that day, when he sent Police Lieutenant Charles Becker and four gamblers' gunmen to the electric chair. And Whitman dreamed of the White House! Let no one be mistaken about that. But for one reason and another he just did not fit into the picture.

Charles E. Hughes made a reputation as an attorney in the life insurance investigation. He became a great governor of New York, but he was sidetracked.

So it would seem the tradition is better for Democrats than for Republicans, except this—there is simply no one else on the public horizon so far as the Republican party is concerned. That's why you are going to hear a lot about Mr. Dewey from now on.

### New Dealers Pleased

Considerable satisfaction, but very little guidance, was given to President Roosevelt and New Dealers generally by the elections. There was scarcely a result which did not give the President a certain personal pleasure.

Even the silk stocking Seventeenth Congressional district of New York going Republican, curiously enough, had its compensations. It happens to be the richest district in the United States, and the President can point to it and say, "I told you so. The economic royalists are against me because I am for the plain people."

As a matter of fact, the Republicans capturing the Seventeenth New York district, the district of Ruth Pratt and Ogden L. Mills, was much like the Dutch capturing Holland. It always goes Republican except in Democratic landslides.

Defeat of the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts, James M. Curley, in his attempt to come back, running for mayor of Boston, was not hard to take by the President at all. For there was a parting of the ways as between Roosevelt and Curley.

So that Curley would not—it might be presumed—be a friendly mayor to the White House if he had been elected this year. It was an open secret that the President wanted Fiorello H. LaGuardia re-elected mayor of New York. He could not do anything openly—though Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes came out for LaGuardia openly. The President was handicapped here by the fact that all his friends, the bosses of the Bronx, Queens and Richmond, were fighting for the regular Democratic nominee.

### The Lewis Setback

But it was these Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx and Staten island Democrats who were really fighting for Jeremiah T. Mahoney, and they were all political lieutenants of long standing of James A. Farley. Which explains why the Postmaster General had to go through the motions, despite the known fact that his chief was really for LaGuardia.

The bad setbacks which John L. Lewis took in the Detroit, Akron and Canton elections were no blow to the White House. The President had shown several times that he resented Lewis' assumption that the C. I. O. had re-elected Roosevelt, and was therefore entitled to a break. The President has no sympathy with the idea of any powerful bloc in politics unless he and his friends can control the bloc.

Most observers and politicians had suspected that Lewis and the C. I. O. were overrating their political strength. They regard these elections as proof they were right.

## Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Is gasoline a stronger explosive than dynamite?
2. How many acres of floor space are there in the Capitol in Washington, D. C.?
3. Is it true that the Golden Gate bridge would sink instantly if it should be destroyed by enemy bombardment?
4. How does a nautical mile compare with a land mile?
5. Why is Wall street so called?

- Answers
1. According to Dr. George Granger Brown of the University of Michigan, gasoline, as an explosive has 10 times the explosive power of dynamite.
  2. The building has a floor area of 14 acres. The structure stands in a park of nearly 50 acres. The dome is 387 feet in height.
  3. It is designed so that it would immediately sink to the bottom of the channel and not congest the harbor.
  4. It is almost 800 feet longer than a land mile.
  5. A wall, the northerly defense of the city, once ran along it.

## Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## Purposeful Day

A single day in the life of a learned man is worth more than the lifetime of a fool.—Posidonius.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢  
**St. Joseph**  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

## The Story of Habits

The moving finger of one's habits writes their story on his face.

## CONSTIPATED ?

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with other products.

Now costs less!  
**Nujol**  
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

## GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

## PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

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# Reddy the Hare

by Thornton W. Burgess

## JUMPER THE HARE CANNOT SLEEP

JUMPER THE HARE was growing thin. Yes, sir, he was growing thin. He never had been very fat, but now he was thinner than ever and getting more so every day. What was making him? Why, just worry. That is all—just worry. Here it was the beautiful springtime and plenty to eat, yet Jumper was growing thin. Very few people have a good appetite when they are worried. It was that way with Jumper. He just couldn't eat much, and what was almost as bad, he



You Know Reddy Can See in the Night.

couldn't sleep much. Now eating and sleeping are what make people fat, and whoever cannot eat and cannot sleep is bound to grow thin. And so Jumper grew thinner and thinner, while almost everybody else grew fat.

It was all because of Reddy Fox. Reddy had made up his mind that he was going to catch Jumper the Hare and Jumper knew it. Now Jumper can outrun Reddy Fox, and when it comes to a race he isn't the least bit afraid. But Reddy is sly, very sly. He knew better than to try to catch Jumper by chasing him. He knew that he would have to catch him by surprising him when he was asleep, or by hiding close to some place where Jumper was in the habit of eating.

Jumper knew that, too. Of course he did. He knew just as well as Reddy did that Reddy couldn't catch him in a race. He felt perfectly safe as long as he could see Reddy or knew exactly where he was. But at all other times he worried. You see, he didn't know but Reddy might jump out from behind any bush or tree, and so he had to be on watch every minute he was awake. That was bad enough, but what was worse was the fact that he didn't dare sleep. Of course, he had to sleep some, but it was in little naps from which the merest rustle of a leaf would wake him all ready to jump and run for his life. Now you know little naps like that give very little rest. And it is dreadful to close your eyes wonder-

Charlie in Toyland



None other than the very sophisticated Charlie McCarthy, wooden pal of Ventriologist Edgar Bergen, is pictured here as he visited the toy center in New York for the preview of good things for Christmas of 1937. Alex Wanamaker, five, is enacting the role of Charlie's boss here.

## ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Why did my best friends tell me?"

WNU Service.

ing if you will ever open them again. It was no wonder that Jumper grew thin.

It would not have been so bad if Reddy had been content to hunt him in the day time only. But he wasn't. You know Reddy can see in the night. And so he hunted by day or night, whenever he felt like it, and so of course poor Jumper never knew when he might safely sleep. He kept to the deepest part of the Green Forest, hoping that Reddy would not hunt for him there. You know Reddy is more fond of the edge of the Green Forest than he is of the deep, dark lonesome parts. But he had made up his mind to catch Jumper, and so now he followed Jumper to his most lonely hiding places.

It really was quite dreadful for Jumper, and yet it would have been worse for some others had they been in his place. You see, bad as it was, it wasn't quite as bad as things had been in the Great Woods, where Reddy had lived before coming down to the Green Forest. There he had had to watch out every minute for Tufty the Lynx and Howler the Wolf and Mr. Fisher and Mr. Wolverine, which was, of course, much worse than having just Reddy Fox to watch out for. So he had grown used to being al-

## MOPSY



WNU Service.

ways in danger. But since he had come to live in the Green Forest he had felt so much safer and life had been so much easier that now it came very hard to go back to the old way of living.

So Jumper the Hare lost his appetite and couldn't sleep and grew thinner and thinner in the beautiful springtime. And so it was that the fun that his friends and neighbors were having in teasing and making fun of Reddy Fox was really the cause of all the trouble that had come to Jumper the Hare, and he was too polite to tell them about it.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## RED SNAPPER IS GREAT DELICACY

Expert Tells How to Cook and Serve This Fish.

By EDITH M. BARGER

"IS STEAK fish the same as red snapper?" asks a reader. "And how should it be cooked?" I have heard almost every fish which is large enough to be cut into steaks called by this name. Snapper is often known as redfish in the South, where it is considered a delicacy. Almost any method may be used for cooking it. I have recipes for boiling, baking, and broiling in my files.

In New Orleans the snapper is called, "the King of the fish market." Spices are usually used in its preparation. They are put into the water when the fish is "poached" or a cut, the shape of a letter S, is made on the back and then this is stuffed with thyme, cloves and bayleaf. The body of the fish may then be stuffed with a highly seasoned bread stuffing to which, in season, oysters are often added. It may then be rubbed thoroughly with butter or oil and baked in a hot oven, or it may be baked instead in a creole sauce. The sauce may be made separately and served with the fish.

### Creole Sauce.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 1 chopped onion
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 2 cups tomatoes
  - 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
  - Thyme
  - Bayleaf
  - Cloves
  - Cayenne pepper
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
- Heat the olive oil and brown the onion in it. Stir in the flour and let brown slightly. Stir in the other ingredients and let simmer half an hour.

### Red Dressing.

- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 hard-cooked egg (chopped)
- 1 green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or onion-tops

Mix the ingredients, add a small piece of ice and beat one minute until thick.

### Baked Stuffed Fish.

- 1 three-pound fish
  - 3 cups soft bread crumbs
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - Pepper
  - 4 tablespoons melted butter
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 3 small tomatoes
  - 6 onion rings
  - Salt, pepper
- Split and clean fish. Mix crumbs and seasoning, add 2 tablespoons of melted butter and lemon juice. Mix well and stuff fish with mixture. Sew split edges together and place fish on over-proof platter. Halve tomatoes, place around fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange an onion ring on each half. Pour remaining butter over fish and tomatoes. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about fifteen minutes until fish is tender. Remove from oven and garnish with sliced lemon and parsley.

### OTHERS WORTH TRYING

#### Potato Dumplings.

- 6 medium boiled potatoes
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/4 cup butter
- Mash potatoes, add eggs, salt, flour and seasonings and mix well. Knead lightly until smooth. Shape

into one long thick roll, cut into pieces one-half to one and a half inches and roll into dumplings the length of a finger. Cook in boiling salted water ten minutes. Drain, pour melted butter over them so they will not stick.

### Raisin and Nut Pie.

- 1 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 tablespoon vinegar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup seeded raisins
  - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Cream the sugar and butter and add the beaten egg yolks. Stir in the spices, vinegar, salt, raisins and nuts and cut and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes, then at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes longer.

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## FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

### AUTOMATIC HEAT

ONE of the greatest advances in house heating in recent years is in so-called automatic heat; that is, an arrangement by which a house is maintained at an even temperature with no thought or effort by any member of the household. The most important device is a thermostat, which can be applied to a heater of any kind; a heater that burns fuel of any description.

A thermostat is an electric switch that is operated by the temperature of the air that surrounds it. This electric switch controls a mechanism at the heater that opens and closes the dampers, or turns a stoker or an oil burner on and off.

The thermostat is put on a wall five feet from the floor, in a part of the house where the temperature is average for all of the rooms. As the temperature of the air rises to the degree for which the thermostat is set, usually 70 degrees, the switch acts and shuts off the draft, or turns off the motor of an oil burner or stoker. The house then cools

off; but when the air around the thermostat has dropped a little, usually by two degrees, the switch again works, and the heater starts up.

With a clock attachment, a thermostat does even more, for it starts the heater early enough in the morning for the house to be warm by getting-up time. Also, at any desired hour in the evening, it will shut off the heater for the night. As showing the watchfulness of a thermostat, I recall an unusually cool spell in summer when on the Fourth of July, we awoke in the morning to find the radiators hot and the chill of the rooms pleasantly taken off.

For many years, both with steam and with hot air, when all heaters were stoked by hand, I had great satisfaction with thermostats. The labor of caring for the fire was reduced to putting on coal and shoveling ashes; there was no running downstairs to turn on the dampers when the house became too cool, or to shut them off when it began to overheat. I found also that in checking a fire at just the right time, there was a distinct saving in fuel.

Later, I used thermostats in connection with a buckwheat stoker and an oil burner. With either of these, house heating is really automatic and it is even more so with gas as the fuel.

A important point in automatic heat is the placing of the thermostat. In one house that I know, there was trouble because the upstairs rooms were never quite warm enough. On looking the place over, I found that the thermostat was on the wall of a small room, so near the boiler that its radiator was the first to heat. As a result, the room warmed up to the temperature at which the thermostat acted, long before the upstairs radiators had had time to heat. This was quickly proved to be the fault by turning off the radiator in the thermostat room. The permanent remedy was to remove the thermostat to the wall of a larger room, where the temperature was more nearly average for the entire house.

© Roger B. Whitman

WNU Service.

## MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

THERE'S only one thing to do, when you're caught red-handed in the midst of forgetting a date. You simply have to do your best to hide the evidence.

If, for example, it was a dinner date, and the lad turns up just as you are about to pop a potato on the stove of your own little kitchenette, dump everything down the sink, and tell the boy friend that



When a Forgotten Date Turns Up, Hide the Evidence.

you were just fixing up some face lotion. That you can't be a minute. And then, for land sakes, hurry with your dressing. If it's a steak you're cooking, that's harder. But maybe you can persuade him it was for a dog or a cat or a sick neighbor. Do try. We hate to see these crestfallen lads who lose their assurance because girls forget dates with them.

Some girls, we know, forget dates purposely. But this is a habit we frown upon. If that's the way they feel, they shouldn't make the dates in the first place. We believe in honor among the parasites.

WNU Service.

## Love, Honor and Obey



## Waiting to Be Sewn



NOW, we ask you, isn't this the layout supreme for Young America, Miss Modern and Mother Melodious? Childish, yes, sophisticated gusto and maternal satisfaction will be the order of the day when you have run-up these swank wardrobe assets. Remember, it's the natural thing to Sew-Your Own!

### For Master or Miss.

It's grand to be young in the winter; there's so much fun to be had. Notice, to be sure your edition of Young America has his share of outdoor fun this winter make this smart and complete ski ensemble. (For either boy or girl.) It is styled after a real ski champion's outfit and makes an instant hit with every young hussy. (Incidentally, this ensemble rates mighty high as a remembrance from Santa Claus.)

### Sophomore Sensation.

Here's a dress after your own heart, Milady!—I betcha. Sew-Your-Own calls it its Sophomore Sensation. And aptly, for its allure and poise are typical of the modern miss. From Paris comes its concise, easy to follow sewing instructions. Make your version in thin wool or velvet for Ace occasions this winter.

### Carefully Planned.

Mothers are sweet in almost any kind of dress, but in the trim new model, above right, they're superbly sweet. There's something genteel about its styling. It was carefully planned to bring you the best in style, the most in comfort. A glance at the diagram will convince the woman who sews of its simplicity. Two versions will be better than one of this charming fashion. Anything from percale to sheer wool will do nicely as the material.

### The Patterns.

Pattern 1965 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the ensemble, plus 1/2 yard knitted fabric for hat, sleeve and trouser bands and 1/2 yard zipper fastener for blouse front. Pattern 1359 is designed for

sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. With three-quarter sleeves, 4 1/2 yards are required. The blouse and belt require 2 1/2 yards ribbon.

Pattern 1402 is designed for sizes 34 to 40. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. The collar in contrast requires 1/2 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

### New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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## Uncle Phil Says:

### The Old Boy Knows It

When your dog rests his muzzle on your knee and looks up at you sideways, that is one of his innumerable appeals you can't resist. Good cooks in the home get mountains of praise—and that's their chief recompense.

People with short tempers have to go through life "being forgiven."

We do not want any more things that are a trouble to look after—and a steam yacht is one of them.

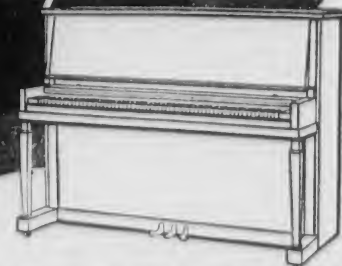
### His Inspiration

We prefer, perhaps, our imaginary picture of our friend, rather than the real one. He, in his affection, tries to live up to it.

"Protecting" wild animals merely to slaughter them doesn't seem to be the ideal.

It doesn't matter so much if a very young man loses his heart and his head at the same time. It is expected of him.

## Downright GOOD VALUE IN AN Upright PIANO



That's one way of describing the Wurlitzer Upright. It's beautifully built, beautifully designed. Its tone is rich, round and full. Fingertouch keyboards invite you to play. Moth-proofed, with damp-proofed hammers. Richly finished . . . and a downright good price, beginning at \$245.

And the Wurlitzer Butterfly Grands are making piano history. You'll marvel that so much piano and so much beauty can be packed into small size. Spinnettes by Wurlitzer also give large performance and outstanding beauty—priced as low as \$235. Other Grands below as well as above \$500. Mail the coupon now for an illustrated catalog of the complete Wurlitzer line.

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Louisville, Ky., 634 S. Fourth St.  
Madison, Ky., 10 N. Main St.  
Piquette, O., 417 Main St.  
Springfield, O., 111 E. High St.



## LENOX

Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Morehead.

Miss Evelyn Adkins and brother Ellis spent from Thursday to Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Leonard Mullins, of Redwine.

Eldon Holbrook visited his father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Middlefork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cassity and children of Elliott County, visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott and family from Thursday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Ashland this week end.

People of this community are busy stripping tobacco and shucking corn.

## CANNEL CITY NEWS

Rev. Dick Talson and other Brothers held church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt Sunday a large crowd was out.

Mrs. Jim Prater is very sick. We hope she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fugate of Jenkins visited Mrs. Polly Fugate over the week end.

Marie Collins spent the week end with Miss Maggie Patrick at Burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chaff Webb and little son, Bill, of Ashland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zornes.

Oakley Benton who is attending college at Morehead spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton.

Carl Burton, Miss Euel Morris, Thomas Benton attended K. E. A. at Ashland.

## MIZE

Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays and little son, J. D., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram at Toliver.

Mrs. J. A. Oldfield is at the bedside of her father, Tom May, who is in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Miss Agnes Nickell of Mannie and Mrs. Bill Moore and little daughter of Middletown, Ohio spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays.

Mrs. Joe Pieratt who has been ill for some time was taken to the home of Curtis Jackson at Grassy for a visit.

Rev. Jeff Goodpaster of Phils Branch preached at the old Grassy church last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walper at nannie.

J. A. Oldfield and family went to Lexington last Sunday to be at the bedside of Tom May who is ill there.

## GREEAR

Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays spent Saturday night with relatives on Grassy.

Harlan Ferguson had the misfortune of losing a work mule one day last week.

Mort Music has been visiting friends and relatives on Black Water.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and family, Miss Olive Ferguson and H. C. and Joseph Gevedon of Grassy Creek, Mort Music, Drexel Brown, and Wesley Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Stacy and children.

Jesse Lee Havens is preparing to build on his part of the H. M. Havens farm.

Corn husking and tobacco stripping seem to be the order of the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mort Music and Cletis Stacy attended Prayer Meeting at uncle Jim McClure's last Wednesday night. Our meeting will be at Arthur Ross this week.

## YOCUM

Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Engle and family moved last week to the Elmo Lewis farm.

Mrs. Frank Goad gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's 59th birthday serving chicken and cake and many other good things to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Turner and family and Sam Patrick of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKenzie and family near West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Oakley and children of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goad and daughter, Mildred. Mr. Goad received several nice presents. An enjoyable day was spent with everyone wishing Mr. Goad many more happy birthdays.

Frank and Math Lewis of Licking River visited his brother, Jim Lewis, at this place Sunday.

Uncle Jim Cox is very ill at this writing. Friday was his birthday. He was 89.

Ashland Howard is home from Middletown and reports work very slack there.

## GREEAR

Nov. 22.—Frank Hall spent a few days at Jenkins last week.

T. H. Johnson has moved to the farm vacated by Dorsey Bird.

Mrs. George Long of Frenchburg, was here on business Saturday and stayed over with her brother, J. L. Havens, until Monday.

Noah Greear was in Wolfe County Friday and Saturday buying turkeys for the Thanksgiving market.

Mrs. Jene Halsey is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Gevedon, at Combs this week.

Alvin Oldfield who was in a Lexington hospital several days last week is at home greatly improved.

Jesse Lee Havens has about completed a nice residence on his farm. Jesse says all he lacks is a housekeeper as he is tired of batching.

Harry James, Wesley Ferguson, and Corbett Ferguson have been doing the carpenter work for Mr. Havens' new house here.

## REXVILLE

Nov. 15.—Miss Alvis Davidson is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at Blue Diamond.

G. W. Brewer who has been confined to his room with a case of influenza is able to be out again.

George Profit who came home last week from Greenfield, Ohio where he has been working returned to his work today.

Mrs. James Oldfield and little son are spending a few days at Mt. Sterling with her father, J. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Elwood Elam, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Rev. Hiram Blankenship will fill his regular appointment here at the school house Sunday, November 21. Also there will be Sunday School at 1:30 O'clock every Sunday. Everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. Jane Nickell, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Lucy Oldfield, returned to the home of her son, Bob Nickell, at Daysboro.

## CANEY

Nov. 22.—A. L. Patrick was taken to Winchester to the hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis and is doing fine.

Elmer Adams has been confined to his room for a few days but is thought to be improving some.

Rev. B. T. Morris attended church at Grape Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton of West Liberty and little son, Morris Larue, were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rudd and family have moved to Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee have moved to their property here.

Mrs. Ren Morris is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Withrow, at Morehead.

Corbett Spencer left for West Virginia last Friday where he will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Elbert Climmons.

Miss Blanch Stacy who had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ferguson for some time has returned home.

Lonnie Taulbee who has been working at Cincinnati has returned home.

## PANAMA

Nov. 15.—Miss Mecie Gevedon gave a party to the young folks on Sunday evening, which made the evening a pleasant one to the following guests: Eloise, Reva and Treva Haney, Olivett, Frances, Bertell, Letha, and Ishmael Ferguson, Carter Gibbs, Bertrum, Kathryn, Maurine, Justine, Genoa, Curalsis, Joe Walker, Joseph, Venus, Marquis, Randall, Chalmers and H. C. Gevedon Estill Steele, Howard Smith, Flora Havens, Maurine and Elwood Chaney, Woodroe and Cummings Fugate, Earnest Wilson, Marion Russell, Edward Elam, Nell and Jmogene Peyton, Marshall Walters and Drexel Stacy. The guests were entertained by string music and games. Delicious home made candy was served. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, Venus Gevedon and Frances Ferguson of Grassy Creek, and Ishmael Ferguson of Milford, Ohio.

Mrs. Bronson Barker and children spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry at Caney.

People in this vicinity are busy getting their tobacco ready for market.

Walter Ferguson of Pekin was the Saturday afternoon guest of his cousins, Misses Reva and Treva Haney. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson of Middletown, Ohio are visiting relatives at this place and at Grassy Creek.

Miss Mecie Gevedon spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Artie Gevedon.

## STACY FORK

Nov. 23.—A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. T. J. Burton and Mrs. Joseph Stacy, last Saturday, November 20, from 1 to 4 P. M. in honor of Mrs. Craig Fields who was formerly, Miss Nell Burton. She received several beautiful gifts. Other gifts were sent by many of her friends. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Buford C. Lykins of Caney, Mrs. Leaborn Phipps, Mrs. Harden Ratliff, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Joseph Stacy, Misses Gertrude Ratliff, Norine Dunn, and Wilma Stacy, Mrs. Marvin Dunn, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton and Mrs. Craig Fields, hostess. All reported a nice time.

Miss Myrtle Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, spent the week visiting friends and relatives of Chapel and attended a pie supper there.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lykins of Caney.

Mr. Willis Ratliff, who has been very ill for several weeks is improving very slowly.

Elbert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, has had pneumonia fever for a few weeks but is improving.

Mrs. Craig Fields spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Oma Zornes of Cannel City.

Miss Marie E. Haney spent Friday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haney of Malone.

Bernard Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney, takes two college

classes each Saturday at the Morehead State Teachers College in order to secure more college hours.

The writer wishes the Courier and its many readers a very happy Thanksgiving.

A PAL

## STACY FORK

Willard Devene Quicksall of Yocum were the Monday night guests of their aunt, Rosa Lee Nickell.

Mrs. John Burchett and son, Wayne, of Jackson were the Wednesday night guests of Mrs. Perry Peyton.

Henry Burton of New Cummer was the Monday guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Burton.

Arthur Friend of West Liberty and Dennie Nickell, Boyd Brown of Malone were at this place Thursday on business.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fugett and left twins a boy and a girl, but God called them home to dwell with him and they were both buried together in the Oliver Haney grave yard last Thursday.

Helen Nickell is spending this week at Louisa with her uncle Stanley Nickell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litteral of Hardburley spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McGuire of Wayland were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney.

Mrs. Jim Nickell and babies, Ruth and Ruby, returned home Tuesday

after visiting relatives at Louisa and Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon and Joe Gevedon attended church at Grassy Saturday and Sunday.

JACK FROST

## CROCKETT

Nov. 15.—Rolly Dixon of Paintsville is cutting timber from his new farm at this place.

Teachers of Crockett school attended the E. K. E. A. at Ashland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferguson of Crockett visited relatives at Morehead this week.

Sanford Kelly and family of Moon moved to West Liberty, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Cox of Crockett visited Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Conley, at Terryville over the week end.

Misses Clarice and Oea Skaggs of Crockett were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Ann Conley at Crockett.

Miss Melesie Barker of Cincinnati, Ohio visited her home folks Thursday and Friday this week.

The Crockett basketball team seems to be still winning. They defeated Cannel City by a score of 22-25 last Friday.

## Sense of Taste Varies

In man the sense of taste varies more than any other sense. Tasting paper treated with phenyl-thiocarbamide proves the point, says Collier's Weekly. To some persons it will be tasteless; to others it will be bitter, sour, sweet or salty.

## What's New in Radio?

By J. F. Witkowski

Principal, School of Radio, International Correspondence Schools; Associate Member, Institute of Radio Engineers

A CALIFORNIA inventor has invented a new radio device to enable the dispatcher at an airport to keep track of transport planes in flight. Signals sent at pre-determined intervals from a radio transmitter on the plane are picked up at the airport where they automatically control the movement of a spot of light across an air line map. The light accurately records the position of the plane, showing whether it is on or off its proper course.

A radio "tap detector" has been developed to uncover theft from oil pipe lines by tapping. If there is reason to suspect that an underground section of the line has been tapped, electrical oscillations are set up throughout the suspected section. A distinctive humming in the earphones of an inspector following the route of the line signals the presence of the most skillfully buried tap.

Telephone service from plane to earth has been installed by a western air line to enable passengers to talk to telephone subscribers in any part of the United States. The plane's phones connect by short-wave radio with the air line station. From the station the call is relayed to a nearby telephone exchange which puts the call through to its destination.

Giant Warriors in Texas  
A race of giant warrior Indians roamed the hills and plains of Texas nearly 1,000 years ago.

# Go to . . . ROSE'S For Your Christmas Gifts, Toys, Etc.



## Christmas Cards and Seals

<b>SPECIAL-KOTEX</b> 19c 3 Boxes for 50c	<b>DOUBLE BLANKET</b> 5 Percent WOOL \$1.90	<b>INDIAN BLANKET</b> \$1.75	<b>BROADCLOTH</b> WHILE IT LASTS 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C Yard
<b>HEAVY PRINTS</b> 80x80 Sq. YARD 15c	<b>9-4 SEAMLESS SHEETING</b> 30c	<b>COTTON CREPES</b> FANCY PATTERNS 18c Yard	<b>BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS</b> Ages 8-18 \$1.75
<b>WOMEN'S GALOSHES</b> Sizes 5 to 8 While They Last 79c	<b>CHILDREN'S GALOSHES</b> 75c	<b>MEN'S WHIPCORD RIDING PANTS</b> \$1.50	<b>SMALL BOYS' WORK SHOES</b> Sizes 10 to 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> SPECIAL at \$1.45
<b>LITTLE BOYS' WORK SHIRTS</b> 35c Each or 3 FOR \$1	<b>CHILDREN'S HEAVY HOSE</b> 15c 2 PR. 25c	<b>WOMEN'S SUEDE SLIPPERS</b> DRESS AND OXFORDS \$1.75 TO \$2.50	<b>MEN'S UNION SUITS</b> WINTER WEIGHT 69c
<b>36 Inch OUTING</b> All Colors 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Yard	<b>WOMEN'S SILK &amp; WOOL HOSE</b> 19c	<b>MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS</b> 90c Sizes 6 to 10 — Get Yours Now	<b>MEN'S OXFORDS</b> \$2.50 VALUES GOING AT \$2.00

## E. C. ROSE

West Liberty, Ky.